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Fiery Plane Crash Kills

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

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No Daily Newspapers In New York Today; Tied Up By Strike Kim Sigler And 3 Others

New Yorkers were without a major crease of \$15 a week including city newspaper today as the Her- wages, pensions and welfare beneald Tribune suspended publication fits. The publishers, represented in sympathy with the six big dailies by the Publishers Assn. of New closed down by a photo engravers' York City, offered a \$3.75-a-week

cipal newspapers was the first in for night work. the city's publishing history. Representatives of the AFL Photo Engravers Union and of the publishers of the six struck newspapers scheduled resumption of ne-

gotiations today.

Monday night, a federal mediator said there was no change in efforts to settle the dispute over wages and other issues. Union and publisher representatives had no compared to settle the dispute over wages. lisher representatives had no comment on the course of the talks.

Photo engravers on the six newsbut the Herald Tribune was not engraving done by a commercial nism Wednesday. picket lines of the 400 photo en- who have not returned. gravers. More than 20,000 employ-

night it was suspending until fur-

to force a strike settlement on the ganda walloping. other newspapers, read in part:

cation of the Herald Tribune is mand spokesman said. being used as an instrument to obstruct normal collective bargain- world to understand that the UNC

the metal plates from which news- the Communists." paper pictures and illustrations

Sex Strangler To Escape Trial

PONTIAC (AP) - The confessed rape slayer of a Pontiac grandmother will escape trial in that slaying and five other sex crimes.

Donald V. O'Brian, 27, who admitted the Aug. 3 attack-slaying of Mrs. Hallie Perkins, 55, was all war prisoners who haven't redeclared a criminal sexual psychopath Monday.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty handed down the decision but criticized existing state laws that forced him to declare the husky young man criminally insane.

O'Brian also admitted attacking a 16-year-old girl 12 days after the death of Mrs. Perkins and three other attempted attacks.

ing them when they fought."

never be tried for his crimos and Republican party, you can't have state laws provide for his parole a follow-the-leader party," he said. if his condition improves.

Erie Trains Collide

16 persons were hurt—none of The senator replied: them seriously-in the head - on across an overpass about a mile shouting and screaming that I am at the Professional Building at the trade with nations behind the Iron ing for nearly five years. east of the Paterson station.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy, windy and warmer tonight with treme west portion. Wednesday NO Free Radio rain or snow beginning over excloudy with occasional rain.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy and continued mild tonight and Wednesday with occasional rain Wednesday; low tonight 34°; high Wednesday 38°; turning colder Wednesday night. and to 15-25 mph Wednesday.

ESCANABA:

(High yesterday and low today) Chicago 30 Okla. City . 43 their decisions Monday night. Cincinnati .. 23 Omaha 34 Marquette .. 32 New York . Memphis ... 35 Fort Worth . 54 some stations. Milwaukee . 28 New Orleans 47 NBC, in announcing its action, of New York's dailies. Des Moines . 26 Phoenix ...

NEW YORK (A) - News-hungry of their demand for a package inpackage. Current wages are \$120 The shutdown of all the prin- a week for day work and \$131

When negotiations were recessed Free Choice Of

papers walked out early Saturday prisoners who haven't come home tomorrow begin considering their struck because it has its photo big choice-democracy or commu-

plant. The six dailies were closed Plans were completed today for down because members of other U. N. interviewers to start talks newspaper unions honored the with 30 of the 328 South Koreans

> After the South Koreans are fin-Reds Lose Face

The big question is: How many? The Communists wooed back Democrats Eating The newspaper's announcement, only about 3 per cent of the 2,500 saying in effect that it would not Chinese and Koreans they have inlet itself be used as an instrument terviewed-a humiliating propa-

"We want all of the prisoners "We take this action because it listed as pro-Communist to get is clear that the continued publi- freedom of choice," a U. N. Com-

is willing to give these prisoners

An Allied officer said he beare reproduced, struck in support lieves the 30 ROKs would agree ing 'warmed over spy' for a good morrow at which a former asso- by jumping from a second story more than 100 legislators and lob- causes." to come out for the first day's time to come."

Some Won't Return

planation tent, but the repatriation commission allows the Allies only five at any one time.

who will never return.

turned will be released as civilians.

Republican Split

LA CROSSE, Wis. (A)-Sen. Mc-He was captured Sept. 10 during carthy (R-Wis) denied emphaticalan assault on a Pontiac housewife. ly Monday night that his recent Police said O'Brien told a psy- nationwide radio and television chiatrist "the real thrill was chok- talk indicated a split in the Republican party. "I think if you Judge Doty said O'Brian can are going to have a good strong 'All members should be able to express their own opinions.

A reporter asked McCarthy if he was "trying to wrest the GOP PATERSON, N. J. A. Least leadership from the President."

"Ever since I have been engaged crash Monday night of two Erie in this fight to expose communism Railroad passenger trains that certain newspaper editors and colwere moving at reduced speeds umnists have been very active in trying to take over the power of the Republican party.

"I am not concerned with what they say. If I wasted time worrying about that, I would not have time to worry about anything

NEW YORK (A) - Three major china war. networks have turned down re-South to southeast winds increas- quests from the Communist party ing to 15-20 mph during tonight and its organ, the Daily Worker, for radio and television time to 36° 30° answer Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy

(R-Wis)

The Communists had asked for Cleveland .. 33 St. Louis ... 29 free time after McCarthy a week BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (#) — The has been pressing France to step 24 Atlanta 36 ago tonight made references to Bridgeport Telegram, a morning up her military campaign. Gr. Rapids . 29 Boston 37 the Daily Worker and Reds in daily, more than doubled its press 40 carried by major networks and demand for news created by the

S. S. Marie 22 Denver ... 36 said the requests from the Com- The Telegram, with a normal day night, collapsing 90 houses Traverse City 32 Helena 37 munist party and the Worker were circulation of 14,000, published 29,- and damaging 300 others in the .. 44 turned down because "the public 000 copies today. Kansas City. 34 Los Angeles. 55 interest would not be served by Bridgeport is 50 miles east of Press accounts made no mention Mpls-St. Paul 22 Seattle 42 granting time for this purpose." | New York

By MILO FARNETI

PANMUNJOM (A) - Allied war

ished—about 11 days of interviews The Herald Tribune, which pub- -the Allied teams will face the lished a streamlined eight-page ed- important problem of trying to win ition Monday, announced Monday back 22 Americans and 1 Briton.

"We want people all over the The photo engravers, who make a free choice—even if they choose

Some of the ROK prisoners are known to be dedicated Communists Mental Patient

Explanations end at midnight

Dec. 23. Thirty days later, on Jan. 22. the armistice agreement says

By G. MILTON KELLY

BRAVE EFFORTS FAIL-Jon Lindbergh, son

of the famous aviator and other members of his

mountain climbing party strain under the load

of the body of their companion, Edgar Warner

Hopf, as they pull the sled carrying his body

into a ranger station on lower slopes of Mount

Spalding, 60, a noted heart spe- right-pulling it out of crime bust- a jump from a second story wincialist, left his office in Detroit's ing, on the other hand."

into the busy street. got the wrong man.

In Sherback's pocket was a list racketeering. of persons he had condemned to Welker also took a verbal swing

was not included. the orderlies and one nurse in a he was told the man he had killed a good time to come." was Spalding.

Police said Sherback was held on a murder charge.

time of the shooting.

Says Idaho Solon "We'll have some more revela-WASHINGTON (4)-Sen. Welker tions for the American people," oldest gave his life heroically in (R-Idaho) said today that as a Welker told newsmen as he ar- a vain effort to save his three result of the Harry Dexter White rived to attend Senate internal se- brothers. case the Democrats "will be eat- curity subcommittee hearings to- Their two sisters escaped—one sponsible for indictments against sibility that she died of natural When Russia's latest note ag-

ciate of White is to be questioned. window. He aimed the remark at Stephen Welker said Fritchey had made The victims were James McAl- on. Bribe-taking to influence votes certain laboratory tests but claim-A. Mitchell, Democratic national "the silliest statement I've heard lister, 14; and his brothers, Ver- was exposed. The Allied effort will open with chairman, and Clayton Fritchey, since I've been in the Senate" in non, 10; Ronnie, 9; and L.D., 6. five South Korean interviewers, deputy chairman, who have been alleging Sunday that Atty. Gen. The sisters, Jean, 10 and Reva esone at each of the five explanation assailing Republican handling of Brownell had reopened the White caped. sites requested. The Communists disclosures about White's promo- case to divert attention from a used up to three men in each ex- tion in the Truman administration. "serious situation within the Justice Department itself."

Takes Verbal Swing On an MBS radio broadcast

Brownell of putting the FBI into restaurant. politics in the White case while 'pulling it out of crime busting." "It seems to me," he said, "that Brownell is interested in pulling the FBI into politics with one hand |

DETROIT (P)-Dr. Edward D. and-if two federal judges are

Fritchey said he referred to (A) on the pavement, police said, shot jury-tampering case, and (B) an the last I saw of him alive." by a former mental patient who appeal to Brownell, apparently unanswered, from a federal judge in Barely half an hour later, two St. Louis for more help from the rookie patrolmen grabbed John Justice Department in a grand Sherback, 51, a few blocks away. jury investigation of labor union

death, they said. Spalding's name at Mitchell for having said two weeks ago that "I don't think the Police said the list included "all people will eat warmed over spy. The senator said: "It is my prebuilding at Eloise," a mental hos- diction that Brother Mitchell will

Egypt Wants Trade

Curtain.

Peace Offer Turned Down In Indochina

Nam chief of state Bao Dai turned rebels. a cold shoulder today to a pur-Ho Chi Minh to negotiate for an quoted as saying he would "be cases," the report continued. armistice in the seven-year Indo- ready to meet" an armistice pro- "That must await prolonged con-

the only way to end the war is to that France "really respect the sue wide-scale studies." inflict a decisive military defeat independence of Viet Nam."

CBS, ABC and NBC announced Bridgeport Telegram Has Boom In Strike

Indianapolis. 25 Miami 64 general during a TV-radio talk run today to take care of the extra New Quake In Greece strike that has halted publication ATHENS, Greece (A) - A new

pressen published a cable Sunday mere samplings cannot establish comment pending a study of the venom or its products can pro-

statement The United States, which is contributing half a billion dollars annually to the support of the war,

earthquake terrorized Greece Monsouth-central port of the country. of casualties

Greenville Fire Warmed Over Spy, Kills 4 Children

Shasta, Calif. Hopf was fatally injured when

he fell 800 feet down the icy slope on a climb-

ing expedition. Left to right are: Fletcher Hoyt,

Mr. Weicker; Lindbergh, and Mervin Adams.

Hopf died before party could aid him. (NEA

day when trapped in an upstairs Field, only three miles from the bedroom as fire raced through the tower. first floor of their frame home. The

Deputy Sheriff Hugh Yaney said the fire broke out shortly after oner.

Yaney, who discovered the fire, said the girls got out of the house just as he arrived. Jean suffered minor burns in her dash to freedom, while Reva escaped injury in

Yaney said, "Jim appeared at Professional Building and stepped a Denver federal judge's criticism the window momentarily and of the Justice Department for re- shouted he could not leave until A few minutes later he lay dead fusing to let the FBI help in a his brothers were saved. That was

Venom Of Cobra

polio victims" have recovered aft- Cincinnati, was found at the scene. Henry Abel, 63, of near Mecosta, phone & Telegraph Co. today anpital. Sherback looked dazed when be eating 'warmed over spy' for er treatment with a preparation Registry of the plane then was shot himself while reaching into nounced plans to construct the made from cobra venom, the Uni- traced to him. versity of Miami announced Mon-

He said that he had meant to CAIRO, Egypt (P) - Egypt sent that human patients have been however. kill Dr. William T. McAlonan, who off a 10-man mission for an ex- given the venom preparation with he claimed had mistreated him. tensive tour of the Soviet Union which Dr. Murray Sanders and his McAlonan was still in his office and its satellites today to bolster associates have been experiment-

Dr. Sanders, who announced last August that the preparation has been shown to have a blocking effect on the development of polio virus in monkeys, said the use in humans "was to serve research aims only."

jection of the toxoid, the Univer-SAIGON, Indochina (A) - Viet on Ho's Communist-led Vietminh sity of Miami statement said. "While no complications arose. The Stockholm newspaper Ex- and all treated persons recovered,

A few persons were studied here

for possible ill effects following in-

posal from the French. He de- trolled treatments under supervi-A statement from Bao Dai said manded an end to hostilities and sion of physicians equipped to pur-

> duce great damage." TODAY'S CHUCKLE

During dinner at a very pro-

per gentleman's home, a guest was astonished to see his host pour his coffee from cup to saucer. To be polite the guest followed suit. Then the host added cream and sugar, and tasted the mixture. The guest was doing the same when the host set the saucer on the floor

Wing Strikes TV Tower Wire Near Augusta, Mich. BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (A)

Kim Sigler, who rocketed to the Michigan governor's chair seven years ago after a sensational grand jury expose, plummeted to his death late Monday in a fiery plane crash. Three companions died with him.

Sigler's own four-place plane, threading its way through a dense fog, snagged onto a guy wire supporting a 540-foot television tower. The impact sheared off one wing and sent the fuselage hurtling into a woods three quarters of a mile away, where it crashed and burned.

Returning From Louisiana The 59-year-old Republican exgovernor presumably was at the

The other victims were Sigler's secretary, Mrs. Ruth Prentice, 41; her sister, Mrs. Virginia Schuyler, 28; and Mrs. Schuyler's husband Harold, 37, of Lansing.

The crash scene was near Augusta, in northeast Kalamazoo County. Sigler and his party were returning from a combination business-pleasure trip to Louisiana. It was believed that because of GREENVILLE, Mich. (P)—Four the fog Sigler might have been young brothers suffocated early to- coming in for a landing at Kellogg

Won By 340,000

In the mid-1940s Sigler, as spe- at Benton Harbor Mercy Hospital, held at all? Or will there be more cial prosecutor for a one - man said his autopsy was not conclusive note exchanging? The answer may

After a bitter feud over contin- the nose and mouth indicated Mrs. uance of the grand jury, Sigler Hall had been suffocated by one took a fling at politics in 1946. By a thumping majority of 340,the father, William McAllister, a 000 votes, he defeated Democratic the Hall house, and both of them scrap dealer, was at a tavern when incumbent Murray D. Van Wag- submitted voluntarily to lie detec-

midnight. The mother was work- But after one two-year term, Sig-Monday night, Fritchey accused ing as a waitress at a downtown ler, was unseated by present Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams by 164,000 votes in a surprising political nosedive. He returned to his law practice in western Mich-

Gov. Williams ordered all flags flown at half-staff for the next 30 days. He paid tribute to his predecessor as "a colorful and vigorous figure who made a real con-

tribution to the state."

Bodies Charred of old-time Purple gangsters in De- in part of the northern Lower Pen- les and Eden will gather to distroit who were charged with the insula. sensational highway ambush slay- The regular buck season throughof murder conspiracy against them today between highway M55 and

and they were sent to prison. The first hint that Sigler might | Two more hunters were felled by be among the crash victims came gunfire Monday, bringing the total when a gasoline purchase slip, in dead in the 15-day regular season MIAMI, Fla. (A)-A few "human his name, made out yesterday in to 17.

The condition of the badly mas tree.

A hunter, Royal Heiman of of Crystal, when he walked into his laid at depths found in mid-ocean. Augusta, said he saw lights on the brother's line of fire. crash occurred.

(Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 4) 20,000 deer today.

KIM SIGLER

Widow Murdered In Benton Harbor

BENTON HARBOR (AP)-A pathologist performing an autopsy into Austria, although insisting they the death of socially prominent must be discussed first, and re-Mrs. Morris J. Hall said today he had a "strong suspicion she was

The 68-year-old widow of a bank to meet first with the West, alexecutive was found clad only in though declaring that at that first underclothes and slippers beside meeting it would talk about a secher bed shortly after midnight Monday morning.

state graft grand jury, was re- but "there is only a vague pos- not come for some days. byists. Many of them went to pris- He said he had only to perform China wait for another conference,

> or more persons. Police questioned two roomers in

Deaths Reach

tor tests.

By The Associated Press

Sigler had prosecuted a group season on bucks, does and fawns eign Minister Georges Bidault Dul-

ing in 1945 of former State Sen. out the state ended Monday. But Warren G. Hooper, a star grand those who were unsuccessful had a jury witness. He won convictions chance to shoot any deer they see the Straits of Mackinac.

charred bodies delayed positive State police said Clayton B. of 35 million dollars. It will be by It was the first official disclosure identification for several hours, West, 65, of Houghton Lake, was far the longest underseas voice killed by his brother, Vernon, 59, cable in the world and the first

> tower but none on the plane as the Conservation Department deer AT&T said developmental and respecialists estimated that between search work on such a cable has Battle Creek UHF station WBCK- 50,000 and 100,000 hunters were out been going on for 25 years. The

Atrocity Charges Lies, Says Vishinsky

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. M- Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky to-delivered the stark atrocity reconcocted falsification."

the Lodge report "cynical," "cowardly," "a maneuver to cover the against the civilian population of worst crimes of all perpetrated by Korea"; the American military circles in 2. Condemn "the commission by Korea," and "redolent of slander," any government or authorities of

Most delegates sat in shocked rights and the dignity and worth silence Monday as Chief U. S. of the human person.'

ported offer by Communist leader in which the Vietminh chief was the efficacy of the toxoid in human day branded U. S. charges of Red port and introduced a resolution atrocities in Korea a "flagrantly calling on the 60-nation Assembly

that charges detailed Monday by Korean and Chinese Communist Huron Island and Rock of Ages Dr. Sanders added a warning Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. of the forces have, in a large number of until the navigation season re-The French Cabinet refused to that "ill-considered use of cobra United States were brought out to instances, employed inhuman prac- sumes next spring. "dynamite" peace negotiations in tices against the heroic soldiers He pulled out all stops in calling tions Command in Korea and

> Vishinsky was the first speaker murder, mutilation, torture, and at this morning's session, called to other atrocity acts against capdebate the American charges that tured military personnel or civilsome 38,000 persons were victims ian population, as a violation of of atrocities committed by Com- rules of international law and munist Chinese and North Korean basic standards of conduct and

Both Sides Give Up Something In Big 4 Exchange

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (P-Use a magnifying glass to examine the fine print in the exchange of notes between the Big Four-the United States, Britain, France and Russia-on a foreign ministers meet-

Then, after translating the diplomatic talk, you find this result: the West didn't get all it wanted; neither did Russia. Both sides

vielded something. Red China Rung In

Summed up and simplified, this s what they said, demanded, won, and surrendered:

The West-In inviting Russia to Big Four foreign ministers talk, the West laid down strict conditions: (1) firm arrangements for free elections in all Germany, opening the way for a free all-German, unified government and later, perhaps, a German peace treaty and (2) Western-Russian agreement on an Austrian peace treaty.

Russia-Condemning the West for having decided beforehand what must be discussed, Russia insisted (1) first there must be a Big Five conference, which would include Red China, on general world tensions and (2) only after that could there be a Big Four meeting, without China, on Ger-

More Notes To Come In the end the West became less precise on what the Russians would have to discuss on Germany and fused to let Red China sit in with the Big Four on that problem.

ond meeting to include China. Next question: Will the meeting Dr. R. E. Lininger, pathologist between Russia and the West be

And in the end Russia agreed

rived Nov. 26, agreeing to let Red ed that the cuts and bruises about action, which has been its reaction

to previous Russian notes, was: "Disappointing."

Eden Confident Almost at the same moment Britain's Foreign Minister Anthony Eden was talking confidently of a meeting now between the West and Russia. Whether this had

any effect on Secretary of State Dulles is not known. But Monday Dulles began to sound like a man more or less reconciled to meeting with the Russians. He didn't, however, say so

positively. Any decision probably will have to wait until after the five-day Bermuda conference, starting Dec. 4, where President Eisenhower, Sir Deer hunting in Michigan ends Winston Churchill, France's Prefor the year today with a special mier Joseph Laniel, France's For-

cuss their problems and strategy. Telephone Cable To Span Atlantic

NEW YORK (A)-American Telehis car for a saw to cut a Christ- first telephone cable system across the Atlantic Ocean at a cost

and that they would take some project will take three years to The cable will not carry a wide

The longlines department of

enough band of frequencies for television. Until now, transatlantic and transpacific telephone services has been by short wave. The longest underwater tele-

tween Key West, Fla., and Ha-

phone cable to date is AT&T's be-

Crews Picked Up CHEBOYGAN (A) - The Coast The fiery Soviet delegate told the 1. Express "its grave concern at here today to bring lighthouse 60-nation U. N. General Assembly reports and information that North keepers in fron Stannard Rock



MESC Sues Elks Lodge

The Michigan Employment Security Commission has filed a petition for a writ of certiorari in Delta County Circuit Court in a suit against its own Appeal Board and Elks Lodge 354 of Escanba, which maintains clubrooms at 510 Ludington St. The suit is on file in the office of County Clerk William Butler.

The Commission asked that the writ command the Appeal Board to certify to the Circuit Court all records and proceedings pertaining to an Appeal Board decision that a Commission referee was right when he said Lodge 354 need not pay unemployment compensation contributions on its part-time employes.

Student Pinsetters

The employes in question are students who work as pinsetters in the lodge bowling alleys.

The MESC also asked that the Court "review the issues of fact and law and determine that the Appeal Board's decision is erroneous." It claimed "the decision of the Board is contrary to the law and against the great weight of the evidence."

In its petition for a writ, the MESC gave this review of the situation:

After an audit and investigation, it notified Lodge 354 on Jan. 5, 1953, that services performed for the lodge were not exempt from the unemployment insurance law; and that Lodge 354 was liable for unemployment contributions from Jan. 1, 1949.

Support For Referee On Jan. 16, 1953, the lodge appealed to a Commission referee,

Hjalmar S. Hansen. Hansen decided the services in question were exempt under the Act. He set aside the Commission's

redetermination of Jan. 5. The Commission appealed Han-

which, on Nov. 10, 1953, supported The MESC noted that the Appeal Board of the MESC is an en-

ent of the MESC. It consists of test structure, Smith noted. three memebrs whom the governor of Michigan appoints.

Briefly Told

Gets Buck-Earl Winchester of Rte. 1 Gladstone, shot a 6-point 150-pound buck Saturday afternoon in the Stonington area.

Masonic Funeral Services - A special meeting of Delta Lodge 195, F. & A. M., will be held Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 1 p. m. at the respect to the late Henry E. Hath- into the field, the electricity par-

Will Attend Funeral-Members Knights Templar are asked to noon to attend the rites of Henry E. Hatheway. As many as possible fish in the electric field. are urged to appear in uniform.

Delta Lodge Meets - A special Dec. 2, at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple for work in the E. A. degree. Lunch will be served after the meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to visiting day. Masons.

Obituary

HENRY E. HATHAWAY Funeral services for Henry E.

Hathaway will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home with the Rev. James G. Ward, rector emeritus of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest Cemetery. The Odd Fellows services will be held tonight at 8 at the funeral home and the Masonic ritual will be conducted at the services Wednes-

Friends of the family may call at the funeral home beginning this afternoon.

MRS. MARY JUHL

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Juhl, Delta County pioneer, will be held Wednesday at 2 p m. from the Allo Funeral Home chapel with Rev. James Bell of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be made in Lakeview

Friends may begin calling at ESCANABA Allo Funeral Home this afternoon.

He is coming soon.

SEE SATURDAY'S PRESS FOR REGULAR DAILY PROGRAMS



a person and hold him in the

Lamprevs spawn in spring, said

Smith said one of the Bureau's

aims in starting the weir pro-

population. The lamprey destroys

walleyes and other game fish.

Webster's New International Dic-

the lamprey's way of operating

thus: "The lampreys feed by at-

taching themselves to fishes, rasp-

ing off the flesh by means of

Smith, the date varying accord-

April 1 to mid-July.

their horny teeth."

water till he drowns. The weirs

REPAIRING TOYS - Escanaba firemen are shown here repairing toys for distribution to children of needy families for Christmas. In the picture are Pete Hirn, Floyd Forvilly, Duane

Hansen, Alfred Beauvais and Nels Bergeon. More toys are desired for the project. (Daily

Lamprey Traps Planned For Streams In Area

streams, Bernard Smith, fishery the damage would be done. research biologist with the bureau, said this morning. He is as- the Sturgeon River, are too far Western Railway depot here. sistant to Leo F. Erkkila, both from power lines to tap into reg-

inee River in the west.

Streams which will definitely have traps are, from east to west: er. Days River, Portage Creek, weirs carefully, he said, but peo- cess of \$50. Ford River, and Big Cedar Riv- ple must also be careful. The boys were turned over to

tity separate from and independ- first operated two years ago as a per inch. This is not enough to their appearance later in Menomi-

A Simple Principle

The traps or weirs are only put in streams which have "spawn- have killed a couple of deer this ing potential." Smith said they way, Smith said. work on a simple principle. A fence is put across a stream diagonally. A trap is placed at the ing to location. The further south upper end of the diagonal. Once a stream is, the earlier the spawna day a crew empties the trap, ing. Here, Smith figured spawnkills the lampreys, and lets the ing will probably be from about Chest in the recent campaign, exfish go.

field and it is the electricity that Masonic Temple and at 2 p. m. at guides the waterlife into the trap. Anderson Funeral Home to pay Every once in a while a fish gets alyzes him, and he dies. However, as long as the trap can be located where water is free-flowing, of Escanaba Commandery No. 47, danger of killing fish is minimal. An initial zone of 10 weirs along meet at the Anderson Funeral Lake Superior was very success-Home at 1:45 Wednesday after- ful in trapping a large amount of lamprey while killing few game

Originally the Bureau employed the same principle, but used screens of 1/2-inch hardware cloth meeting of Delta Lodge 195, F. & in the streams, Smith said. The A. M., will be held Wednesday, Bureau abandoned this because the screens plugged up in springtime, and took too big a maintenance crew. Two men were needed at each trap 24 hours a

Will Hire Men Locally

With the current type of weir, a 3-man crew can handle six or eight in a day. There will be two crews on the 10 streams in this area. Smith said there will probably be two men from the Marquette office who will act as crew heads, and the rest of the men will be hired locally. Smith said the weirs are quite

economical to build. Cost runs from \$1,000 to \$2,000. One of the biggest expenses is that an automatic standby generator must be put at each weir, in case power

NERVOUS

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*7:30—News of The World

*7:45—One Man's Family

*8:00—Dinah Shore

*8:15—To Be Perfectly Frank

*8:30—Barrie Craig

*9:00—Dragnet

*9:30—John C. Swayzie

*9:35—Rocky Fortune

*10:00—Fibber McGee and Molly

*10:15—Can You Top This

*10:30—G.I. Joe

11:00—After Hours

*11:30—Hollywood Palladium

*Denotes NBC Programs Listen for Santa on the Kiddies' Club 5:05 to 5:30.

Escanaba Youths Facing Property Damage Charges

MENOMINEE-Two Escanaba The United States Fish and fails. Smith explained that each boys, both 16 years of age, were Wildlife Bureau will have lam- female lamprey carries about 67,- arrested about 2 a. m. Sunday by prey traps in 10 streams between 000 eggs. Lampreys usually run City Police and admitted acts of Manistique and Menominee in the at night. If current went off for vandalism at Aage's service sta- Coyne, John Dulek, Dick Harrison. coming spawning season and pos- just an hour some night and let tion, 10th Avenue and 10th Street, sibly in two or three more several hundred lamprey through, operated by Aage Christiansen of Mongrain, Georgeann Mustonen

men operating out of Marquette. | ular power sources. These weirs | ies Saturday night to attend the | Nancy Gasman, Donna Jacobson, The effort will block all spawn- need their own power and two basketball game between Escanaing between the Big Fish Dam generators must be installed: the ba and Marinette. They broke the River in the east and the Menom- initial one and the automatic glass in four gasoline pumps, dam-The research biologist warned Aage's station and damaged a that a human being who strays gum machine and a candy ma-River, Squaw Creek, Whitefish too close to a weir can get him- chine at the railroad station. The sen's decision to its Appeal Board, River, Rapid River, Tacoosh Riv- self killed. The Bureau fences the total damage was estimated in ex-

current used is 110 volts, and in their parents Sunday and taken the water this is about a volt home. Petition has been filed for electrocute, but it will paralyze nee juvenile court.

Cornell Well Over **Quota In Community** Chest Campaign

CORNELL - Cornell Township subscribed \$70 to the Community tors were Mrs. Ted McFadden, chairman, Mrs. Joe Stefl, Mrs. gram here is to save the walleye | Carl Carlson, Miss Grace Budinger and Archie Sanville.

tionary, second edition, describes Wells

PTA Cancelled

WELLS-The Wells PTA meeting has been cancelled. The next meeting will be on Dec. 15 at which time a Christmas party Try a Classified Ad today Call 692 will be held.

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Yule Concert To Be Dec. 9

of the Escanaba Senior High liam Cardinal. School will be presented Dec. 9 at band, string orchestra, orchestra, brass sextet, mixed chorus and

Directors of the concert will be Mrs. Alice Hartbarger, mixed chorus and glee tones; Robert S. Meyer, band and orchestra, and Mrs. Clara Karas Somers, orchestra and string orchestra.

Band members taking part in Farrell, Gerald Hansen, Lynne at Wayne. Hansen, Marilyn Long and Carol Woodard; oboe, Nancy Larsen; Knights Templars clarinets, Beverly Dambrosia, Steve Douglas, Darlene Dupuie, Bill Erickson, Jackie Goodreau, Marilyn Mannebach, Margaret gard, Alice O'Connor, Nancy Olsen, Ruth Pearce, Brita Sundman, Shirley Vanlerberghe, Betty Wellman and Pat Sheedlo, and bass clarinet, Dick Stratton.

Alto saxophones, Sharon Morey, JoAnn Nelson, Darlene Norman, Sam Poquette, Rowena Steede and Arlene Woodard; tenor saxophones, Gail Boucher and Kay Erickson; baritone saxophones, Gerald Heslip; bassoon, Mary Kjellgren; cornets, Donna Carlson, Pat John Knaus, Ronnie Menard, Jim and Walter Nelson; trumpets, Barbara Gabrielson, Gary Gillespie, Jan Marrier and Clyde Robinson; The boys came to the Twin Cit- French horns, Ted Anspaugh, Jeanette Johnston, Maxine Sheedlo, Bonnie Smith and David Wood-

Mills, Harold Ness, John Poquette, hauer and John Wood.

Rapid River, Dies

Mrs. Elmira Cardinal, 73, a long time Rapid River resident, died suddenly at 6 p. m. yesterday at her home as the result of a heart attack. She is the widow of Wil-

in 1940.

She is survived by two sons, Harold of Rapid River and Melvin of Wayne, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Mary Neveau of Rock, and three grandchildren.

The body was taken to Allo Funeral Home where funeral arthe concert include: flutes, Janice rangements are incomplete pend-Dubord, Laurel Dunklee, Bruce ing word from Melvin Cardinal

Plan Yule Party

Members of Escanaba Commandery will hold their annual Mihalic, Carol Nault, Kay Ny- Christmas party at the Masonic Temple Thursday evening.

Activities will start with a 6:30 smorgasbord dinner. This will be followed by an exchange of nominally-priced gifts and a social evening. The entertainment is open to members and their ladies.

David Ringstad, John Wolkenhauer and John Woodruff: bass trombone, Dick LeHouillier; baritones, Charlotte LaGesse, John Moore and John Wood; basses, Bob Peterson, Jon Praiss and Bob Zitner; percussion, Donald Anderson, Janis Butryn, Shirley Grosskepf, Bob Krause, Bill Maves, Pat Mackie, Marlene McClosky, Janis Nelson, Barbara Neumeier, Peter Sabourin, Dennis Wendt and Joy

The brass sextet is composed of Ted Anspaugh, Pat Coyne, John Trombones, Bill Harrison, Sam Moore, Jon Praiss, John Wolken-

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Mrs. Cardinal, 73, Mister Roberts

erts", by Joshua Logan and heard shot fired . Born Aug. 11, 1880 at Egg Har- Thomas Heggon and directed by is over, men can afford to recollect the William W. Oliver Memorial bor, Wis., Mrs. Cardinal, the form- Stanley Woolf with a distinguish- it joyously. The romance of "Mis-Auditorium at 8 p. m. The con- er Elmira LaBumbard, came to ed cast of professional Broadway ter Roberts" consists of recalling cert will include selections by the Rapid River a young girl with her players, sponsored by the Escana- it in terms of comradeship and the family. She had resided in the ba Lions Club, will be presented humor consists in giving it comic Rapid River community since that at Wm. W. Oliver Auditorium for distortions that are overwhelm-

> on Broadway, has played every ruffians". large city in the United States many of the smaller ones and has broken the record of any other legitimate attraction with a total gross of over 15 million dollars. And royalties are still pouring in from stock company rentals and the national tour now being offer ed by Civic Drama Guild. Practically every theater goer in New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago has seen "Mister Rob-

After its opening on Broadway, the critics went on a rampage of praise. Quoting briefly, Brooks Atkinson of the N. Y. Times re-

ported, "This is the ideal dromantic play of the war. It is a gusty and sentimental yarn about some brawling seamen on a rust-bucket of the American Navy. Although it is a war play, the war is ingeniously irrevelant. For this is the blustering saga of men on a The famous play, "Mister Rob- cargo vessel who have never time. Mr. Cardinal passed away one performance only Dec. 10 at ing. The lives and situations are hilarious . . . All told a thunder-"Mister Roberts" is probably the ing evening of tough humor that most discussed stage play in the adds up to a royal good time with last decade. It ran for three years a rag-tag crew of self respecting

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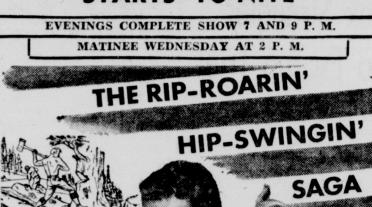
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Ask For Bids On New Paving

way Department has approved an extensive highway improvement project on parts of Highway M-35 traversing the city. This means the rebuilding of 10th street here between 10th Avenue and North Shore Drive. It will mean the enthe street with a 44-foot wide

called for bids to be opened at people of Escanaba.' Escanaba on Dec. 15. With the probable contract awarded within this test to various proposed solu-30 days, it will mean that heavy tions to the problem:

work will begin early next year. This is to the liking of the State Highway Department because the Escanaba or will it be for the best and its employes," Aronson noted. best for Escanaba for the followstreet project involves a large interest of someone else? And this amount of excavating (in some is worth thinking over-do not with the power company and they A favorable rate comparable to places, such as near the J. W. sell Escanaba short!" Wells mill, of as much as 12 feet). In the winter time there will be

Poles of both the M. & M. Light & Traction Company and the Michigan Bell Telephone Comstreet and re-routed down the Chicago & North Western Rail- "First and will install ornamental street other method."

From 20th Avenue north to Moverhead vapor-type lights, hung from mast-arms on poles along power will be considerably stronger than the present street lights, reducing the number needed to adequately light the street. Some day, the City hopes to have the ornamental lights all the way from the north city limits into 10th Avenue.

While the street is torn up for and south to 14th (Stephenson) son said. Avenue, and west to 15th (Chandler) Street and south to the interstate bridge.

south of Perronville. The bridge as in the year 1952-53." 31, 1954.

Sales Break Records

LANSING (A) - Sales of timber from state lands broke all records coming to a decision on the power in October, the State Conservation problem, since there is the possi-Department reported today. Sales bility that either the city must totaled \$52,360 to mark the first curtail its use of power or the Estime they passed \$50,000 in canaba Paper Company (which month. All proceeds go into the generates most of the power suptate general fund.

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Power Solution:

People's Best Interest Must Come First, Says Escanaba City Manager

Proposed solutions to the Escanaba electric power prob- tem. lem should be examined to determine what is best in the long run for the city and its people, City Manager A. V. tire rebuilding of that portion of Aronson yesterday told the Escanaba Rotary Club.

Growth And Problem

KENTUCKY BLENDED

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The city manager said that .concrete pavement, according to he must think of the power mill must slow down, which in the proposed 10-year contract for faster than we ever thought they announcement by Mayor James problem and its solution in turn means lower pay checks for power with the Alger-Delta Elec- would," Mr. Watson declared, that light or "I would be their employes." The highway department has derelict in my duty to the He asked that the people give

The Lowest Rate

less water to contend with and and four of his department heads \$165,000 to be specific. Even new scientific developments in the danger of cave-ins will be re- and his administrative assistant though our power contract runs to past two years and conclude that problem should not be delayed the city's best interest would be longer than absolutely necessary." served by entering into a 10-year | The manager traced the growth power supply contract with the of the city's power purchase and pany have been removed from the Alger-Delta Electric Cooperative use. In 1923 the city purchased

"First and foremost I believe approximately 26,000,000 kwh.

Escanaba's own electric distri- increase was only 2 per cent. bution system, he added, has Peak demand occurs in Decem-35, the street will be lighted with served the people and the city ber. It was 5,500 kw in 1951. Classified Ads cost little but do > "much better than any private This was reduced by curtailment utility could possibly do." This the side of the street. The candle- city distribution of power should continue "if we are thinking of

the welfare of the city." "If the proposed loan with the REA goes through and the proposed contract with the Alger-Delta Electric Cooperative is drawn up satisfactorily, and with a definite supply of emergency power, then there does not apreconstruction, through traffic will pear to be any possibility of anyone else, including ourselves, bebe rerouted from 38th (Taylor) ing able to give our people such Avenue to 13th Street (Broadway) a low rate for electricity," Aron-

Calls For Action

Should the city enter into a power supply contract with the In addition to the 10th Street Electric Cooperative "it will not project, the State Highway De- be necessary for the city of Escapartment will also open bids on naba to raise its rates and besides Dec. 15 for a bridge over Ten the utility will turn over to the Mile Creek on M-69, one mile city practically the same amount

will be of reinforced concrete of Revenue from the electric disthe T-beam type. Work on this tribution system turned over to project must be completed by Aug. the city was \$242,789, plus \$9,275 in taxes to the city. "You can see for yourself just how much of an increase in taxes would have to be made to make up the loss in elec-

tric utility revenue," he added. The manager called for action in plied to the city) or the "paper

Dig out

in the city to 5,200 last year. Co-Op Contract Best

In the opinion of the manager there are four possible solutions to the power shortage problem. 1—To do nothing except curtail until the present power contract expires. "This would not be log-

2—Buy from an outside source. No power interest appears interested. Some may be interested if the city sells its distribution sys- Monday by Russell Watson, Man-

3-Build our own plant and generate our own electricity. "This the best solution.'

tric Cooperative, should the REA "and actually forests are replacapprove a loan for the construc- ing themselves faster than they tion of a Co-Op generating plant. are being used." "If a new industry wanted to The city would receive "excess" locate in Escanaba and electrical or "surplus" energy.

"Will the solution in the long that we would furnish it to them and his aides the contract with run be for the best interest of at the expense of the paper mill the Electric Cooperative would be "We have a very favorable rate ing reasons:

say that, in combination with the the rate under the present power paper mill, they are losing many contract; time in which to plan The city manager said that he thousands of dollars every year- for and to take advantage of any have studied the proposals for the Aug. 1, 1959, the solution to the duction of the city's bonded debt so the city would be in a more favorable position if it is required of forests. Hunting, fishing and end of 10 years.

Under the terms of the propos-2,830,000 kwh; in 1953 it will be ed contract with the Electric Coway right-of-way to give desired in private enterprise," said Aron- The percentage of increase the last operative the city would not be rewidth for the new 44-foot high- son, "if the private enterprise can few years has been at the rate of quired to either curtail its budget Watson commented that floods way. From 20th (Waite) Avenue run the utility and serve the peo- 11 per cent, but last year it began or increase property taxes, and south to 10th Avenue, the city ple as economically as by some to level off at 7 per cent. For the the electric rate to the people of first four months of this year the Escanaba would be virtually unchanged.

Be the holiday host guests like the most!

"Cheerful as its Name"

There is no danger of starvation for lack of forests, Escanaba Kiwanis Club members were told istique commercial timber dealer, who was a speaker at the regular most generally thought of as meeting of the club at the House

4-But not to be overlooked is "Woods areas are growing up

The speaker pointed out that he energy was a factor, I am not sure | In the opinion of the manager other small merchantable timbe. | the Sherman Hotel. and not to saw logs and veneer ing scarcer. Pessimists who declared that forests were doomed in | for last night's feed. the Upper Peninsula of Michigan have changed their opinions, Mr Watson said, and new wood uses are still a major industrial opportunity in the area.

A series of colored photo slides were shown by the speaker to illustrate his theme of multiple uses wild life scenes were shown along with pictures of logging and turpentine tapping operations. The value of forests for flood prevention was also mentioned, but Mr most often resulted from continued rains and that trees alone could have but little effect in slowing up flood disasters.

The speaker was introduced by Bob Schmeling of the club forestry and conservation committee.

Irees Not Gone, LITTLE LIZ Kiwanians Told

A person is foolish to be disagreeable when, with a little effort, he can be unbearable. ONLA

Archie Freeman Named Deer Slayer

Archie Freeman was appointed Escanaba Lions Club deer slayer for 1954 at the annual deer slaywas referring to pulpwood and ers' party of the club last night at The appointment was announc-

stock which are steadily becom- ed by the 1953 deer slayer, Nick Polmatier, Garden (order trans-Bink, who provided the venison ferred to Flint); Robert Lowell

> lations of fulfilling his mission this fall as the 1953 deer slayer.

Draft Groups Leave Tomorrow

Five men for induction and five local draft board office for examclerk Mary Wagner reports.

Inductees are Robert Oliver be filled by volunteers. Anderson, 26 Electric Ave., Wells: Gaston Jean Janssens, 504 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone; Robert Mexico. Launderville and William Launderville, Escanaba Rte. 1, and Denham Harte Lord Jr., 302 N 18th St. Lord is the leader of the induction group.

Pre-inductees are John Robert Ettenhofer, Escanaba Rte. 1; Allen Lee Louis, 1126 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone; Charles Junior Robinson, 1108 2nd Ave. S. Bink presented a hair-raising (transfer from Pasadena, Calif.), account of the trials and tribu- and Ronald Raymond Timler, 1211 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone Leader of the pre-induction group

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is Allen Lee Louis.

The tentative induction January call for five men has been received by the draft board office. The pre-induction call will be for four men. January's induction call men for preinduction will report has already been filled by voltomorrow at 2:45 p. m. at the unteers, and if the calls remain on the same basis as they have ination at Milwaukee Dec. 3, been in recent months, the February induction call also will

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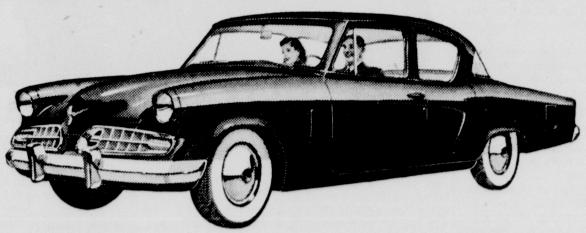
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Editorials—

Your Donations Of Old Toys Can Make Needy Children Happy

WITH the approach of the Christmas home and delivered to the fire station. season, the thoughts of people invariably turn to joy and good will. It is a sea-

repair of toys for donations to needy fam- creed. ilies is particularly appropriate. The Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce is assisting in this program by sponsoring the pickup of toys from the homes of those who contribute to this cause.

Almost every home in which there are children can join in this program. Simply check your attic or basement or children's rooms and determine which toys your children no longer use. If they are in reasonably good condition and can be repaired, they are toys that will make some less fortunate children happy this Christmas. Then phone Dan Lord at 1313 or Jack Manning, 447, and the toys will be picked up at your

Words, Wit & Wisdom

By William Morris

From a Michigan reader comes a note of amplification on our recent article about "kiwi." You may recall that we explained to a curious reader that "kiwi" is the name of a flightless bird natve to New Zealand and that its current slang application to a flightless Air Force cadet may well have been a transfer from Australian Air Force slang. Mr. Roberts writes:

"The term originated with the British RAF in World War I. I was under the impression that it referred only to nonflying (administrative that is) commissioned officers, but Erick Partridge, in his "Dictionary" defines 'kiwi' as 'A man on ground duty and not qualified for flying service: Air Force: 1917: obsolescent.'

"Incidentally, his following entry is 'Kiwi king: Any officer fussy about polish.' This also is British army World War I slang, and comes from the shoe polish."

TIMES) is busy on the compilation of a rank close to the top of his list. But, there | bor. are few among our citizens who can get their mail, laundry and dry cleaning so frequently intermixed as those named William Morris! In a moderate-sized office building in midtown Manhattan there are three of us. In the town of Rye, New York -with fewer than 10,000 inhabitants-the accounts of three William Morrises are intertangled at banks, grocery stores, milk companies, and tailor shops!

How large is your vocabularyi How many thousands of words can you use with many words you now know and how to increase your word power almost overnight.



Highway police should be equipped with long-handled fish nets with which to haul Then, at least, his readers would know in the growing number of foreign midget that they could always expect to obtain all sports cars that are dashing over the land- the news, regardless of the editor's personscape, says Everett True.

At that point the firemen will take over as assistants of Santa Claus. They will son to give consideration to the welfare mend, repair and repaint the toys to make of others so that all may join in happiness them like new again. The toys later will be delivered to the Salvation Army for In that regard the work of Escanaba distribution to needy homes throughout firemen in offering their services for the the city without regard for race, color or

> Time is important for this project. It takes time to repair and repaint a large number of toys, such as dolls, sleds, bicycles, games, etc. The sooner your toys are made available for this program, the more certain you can be that the repair work will be finished in time to make Christmas a happy day for some needy child. Your own glow in this accomplishment will help to make Christmas happier for you, too.

Other Editorial Comments

POWER PLANT TO SEAWAY (New York Herald-Tribune)

Last week President Eisenhower signed an executive order formally authorizing New York State in developing power along the St. Lawrence. Under the present arrangements, New York will join with Canada in building the necessary dams and generating plants; and the state authority will be able to sell this country's share of the resulting power to private companies or public agencies.

With the power issue close to final settlement, the long-debated problem of the seaway remains. In 1951 Canada announced that it would proceed with the canals and locks on its own if necessary. The value of the seaway has been recognized by every president since Wilson. This newspaper has believed that to have this large Republican leader would not tolerate Mcenterprise undertaken without the participation of this country would be both unwise and unworthy. In the next session of congress an administration bill will call for the United States to join with Canada in Chairman Arthur Summerfield, now postbuilding the waterway, parallel to the St. master general, hit the ceiling. Calling Sena-By the way, my correspondent, Mr. R. D. Lawrence, which will enable sea-going tors Ferguson of Michigan and Hickenloop-Roberts (of the Bay City, Michigan, vessels to pass between the Great Lakes er of Iowa with Tom Coleman of Wisconand the Atlantic. This bill is, we believe, in sin, they hired a special plane, caught up DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN SUR- line with the country's basic interests, and with the candidate's train in Ohio, argued NAMES and claims to have calcuated the its passage will mark the beginning of a pleaded and cajoled until they convinced 1,800 most common American surnames al- new phase of co-operation between the him he shouldn't snub McCarthy in Milready. I daresay Smith, Jones and Thomas United States and its great northern neigh- waukee.

NOT GOOD TECHNIQUE (Chippewa Falls Herald Telegram)

Recently an Eagle River (Wis.) newspaper editor announced he would refuse to publish names of tavern operators in his beverage tax division for violating the 1 a. m. closin glaw. We question the wisdom of such a decision.

confidence? For the answers to these ques- and unjust" and added he was "sick" and Eisenhower slap him in the face with this tions, just send a self-addressed stamped tired of seeing state men hound our reenvelope to William Morris, in care of this sorters and north woods tavern owners paper, for a free copy of his new self-scor- without much good reason." Newspaper ing vocabulary test. It will show you how editors, like other people, have a right to protest against laws they deem unjust and work for their repeal. Dislike of a statute, however, is not a warrant to the citizen to disregard it, neither is it an excuse for a newspaperman to evade his duty in giving Arthur had sent him home from the Philipthe news of such arrests and court fines.

The newspaper exists to expose corruption in government, through publicity upon crime and law violation, and to report to readers the manner in which laws are en- gaining more momentum. forced and violators punished. An editor better by publishing the names of offen- committee charges against McCarthy. ders and holding them up as martyrs of an unjust law.

al prejudices.

The Doctor Says ... Trichinosis Is Considered Danger to National Health

By EDWIN P. JORDAN. M. D. - Written for NEA Service

nosis and whether this is usually a fatal body.

and persons acquire new infections.

Apparently most of those who become infected do not sho wany symptoms, and liness and swelling of the face. only about sixteen thousand persons each year are expected to take enough of the

often difficult to diagnose.

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A letter recently received from Mrs. C. | the body. Whether or not symptoms will be asks for a discussion of trichinosis, its diag- produced depends on the number in the thing we'll see on TV.

If large enough numbers of parasites are Trichinosis is caused by a tiny animal taken into the system, they may produce parasite which is known as Trilhinella nausea and vomiting and watery diarrhea, spiralis. It has been estimated that some and sometimes abdominal pain. The worms twenty-five million persons in the United develop in the intestines, and about the States harbor the parasite, and that each ninth or tenth day after they have been destroyer McKean, sunk by the Japs, is reyear about three hundred and fifty thous- swallowed begin to invale the muscles. ported safe and well, They may produce tenderness of the muscles, a reddish rash on the skin, fever, puf-

BE SURE TO COOK PORK

Trichinosis is considered to be a rather parasites into their systems to cause ob- serious danger to the health of the nation. One of the most important safeguards is to Of those who do develop symptoms. make sure that pork and perk products as a result of action by the inter-state and civilians are in operation "or of Western courtesy." t one in twenty may die. In answer are thoroughly cooked before eating.

to Mrs. C's other quistion, the disease is Cooking will destroy the trichinae and make even contaminated meat safe for hu-The parasites are usually taken into the man consumption. Freezing the meat at 5 human system in contaminated pork or degrees Fahrenheit for twenty days also pork products. When live trichinae are will kill the parasites, and recently there through the wall of the intestines and are products by radiation as a method of de- conducted Sunday in the Wm. W. Oliver vilian stenographer—follows this their desks, fresh and alert, at leave the \$7,000,000 Pentagon be-

Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON-Those who have watched President Eisenhower during almost a year in office conclude that the No. 1 lesson he still has to learn is that political tactics are exactly the same as military tac-

If he had realized this, his friends say he would not have been so suprised and hurt when Senator McCarthy trained his guns on Ike as well as on Truman during his nation-wide broadcast last week. For in politics as in war, you have to pick the moment for an offensive when your potential enemy is weak to take the offensive. Once you let him gather strength, you must expend more ammunition, risk more loss of men to win the same objective.

This is what no less a person than Tom Dewey told Ike about a year ago. For Eisenhower's real decision regarding McCarthy came not after he got into the White House, but while he was campaigning in Indiana

Dewey hurried to Washington a year ago last October to warn the Republican candidate that he had to take a stand on Mc-Carthy, and he had better do it the coming week in Milwukee-right in McCarthy's own baiiwick.

IKE'S BEST FRIEND

A week or two before, Eisenhower had been euchred into making a speech in Indianapolis where he shook hands and posed for the newsreels with Senator Jenner of Indiana, the same right-wing Republican who had called Ike's chief benefactor in the Army, George Marshall, "a front for traitors" and "a living lie."

Everyone knew that in his heart Eisenhower didn't relish speaking on the same platform with the rabble-rousing senator from Indiana. Republicans like Senators Duff of Pennsylvania and Ives of New York also knew that Jenner would cu Ike's throat politically once re-elected

candidate even allowed the man who de nounced his best friend to hold up hi hand, like the winner at a prize fight, while the newsreels clicked away-all for the benefit of Bill Jenner.

It was after this that Dewey hurried to Washington, persuaded Ike that he had to take a stand regarding the rabble-rousing wing of the GOP, and the best time to do it was in Milwaukee. If Ike either denounced McCarthyism in his own state or did not permit McCarthy to appear on the same platform, Dewey argued, the rest of the party would take the cue that the new Carthyism.

Eisenhower agreed. PRESSURE FROM SUMMERFIELD

But when Ike's advisers learned of this.

wrote into the Milwaukee speech two paragraphs praising his old friend General Marshall, the man against whom McCarthy had delivered 60,000 words of invective from the safety of the senate floor.

However, Arthur Summerfield, hearing of the paragraphh of praise for Marshall, notified McCarthy and later smuggled Mcvicinity arrested by agents of the state Carthy up the service elevator of the Pere Marquette Hotel in Peoria, Ill., for a secret conference with Eisenhower.

There McCarthy begged that Ike delete The editor branded the law as "unfair the paragraphs praising Marshall. To have tribute to a man he had denounced, Mc-Carthy argued, would deal him a body blow right in his own state. In the end, the new candidate yielded.

The paragraphs praising the man who promoted Dwight Eisenhower from the rank of lieutenant colonel to lieutenant general in one year, after Douglas Macpines, were omitted.

By this time every Republican leader took the cue. Ike was behind McCarthy. By this time, also, McCarthy's strength was

It was no great surprise, therefore, when does not suppress news of a robbery eyen Attorney General Brownell announced if, in his opinion, the victim deserved to be publicly that he was dropping the long and robbed. He would serve his own purpose carefully documented senate elections

> But it did cause great surprise—certainly at the White House-when the man who had been strengthened and built up by Ike turned on him, over every major network, and proceeded to scold his administration almost as if he were Harry Truman.

"More Women Taking Up Law"-newspaper headline. At our house, they're laying it down.

As far as pedestrians are concerned. spring will be in the air all winter.

Some men branch out and then are caught on a limb.

Right aftr cutting his throat an Illinois man smoked a cigaret. That may be some-

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba-L. Warren G. Olson, aboard

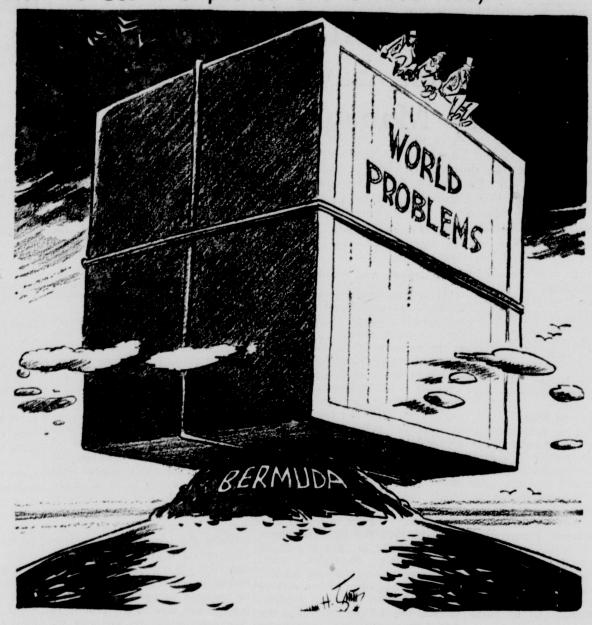
Ann Arbor Tommy Harmon, the Mich | who live in Tokyo billets. About mitting them to compete with bombed-out ruins in Yokohama igan football sensation, was again in the 200 more commute from Yoko- women for the supreme privilege rushed to occupy the vacated news as a result of his spectacular rescue hama by bus and another 300 use of occupying a seat on the train buildings. The Japanese will in China after his plane had been shot private cars. down by the Japs.

was granted non-operative rail employes camp, 627 quarters for officers become more adept in the ways down over the entire operation.

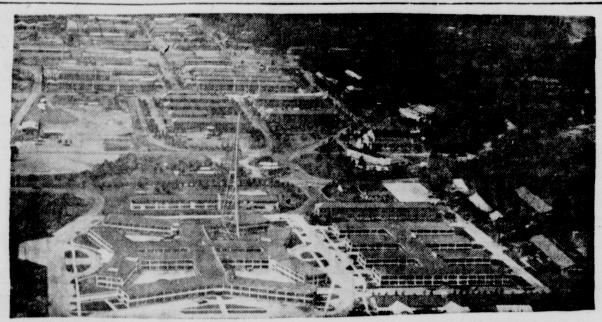
The ways down over the entire operation. commerce commission

elected chairman of the Chicago & North- year. Most enlisted personnel sengers to be swallowed up by at their former military academy western Railway Empolyers Association. live in barracks at the camp. 11 small buses, bounced another and improved roads and trans-Escanaba—Mrs. John A. Semer will ap- The Tokyo commuter in this rough mile and ejected at AFFE portation to Zama before the U. S. \$10.00

Now To Get It Unpacked and Stowed Away



However, the new and green Republican Army's Sleek Tokyo Pentagon Nightmare For Straphangers



PENTAGON IN THE FAR EAST: This is the new AFFE headquarters at Camp Zama, Japan, as seen from the air. It cost \$7 million to build, was designed by a disciple of Frank Lloyd Wright.



U. S. STRAPHANGERS IN JAPAN: Colonels and private alike hang from straps in the crowded Zama express on their daily 100-mile round trip commute from Tokyo to the Far East Pentagon.

occupants of the new, streamlined outlying train station at Shin- and a good night's sleep, dreamoffices are wailing "The Commut- | juku. Zama to Tokyo.

struction, efficiency-plus planning commuters-and there's nearly an ventured to inspect AFFE's new tories, water fountains, coffee bar ahead. and dozens of vaults for top secrets is blunted by the mournful cry of one-third of the personnel: "Why did they build it there."

Reasons for locating the new AFFE (Army Forces Far East) headquarters at Camp Zama, 40 miles from the outskirts of Tokyo seats. and 18 miles from Yokohama in a picturesque spot almost inaccessible except by helicopter or jeep, are lost in the mists of the GHQ of January, 1952.

"I suppose they couldn't lease the top of Mt. Fuji," commented makeup. one weary commuter in Tokyo after riding almost 100 miles by train, neither does sex. One of Point." train and spending about three work.

officers and civilian employees excellent physical condition, per- quonset huts on vacant lots or

ommerce commission.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—C. R. Henderson has been will be completed at Zama next gorges nine railway cars of passengers to be swallowed up by at their former military academy

AFFE hopefully predicts that another 952 billets sprint, the "Sunrise Special" dissund a plump budget will insure gorges nine railway cars of passengers to be swallowed up by at their former military academy

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ers' Blues" in a chorus that can More than a dozen similar "Reveille Railway" tomorrow. be heard 50 miles from Camp buses are lined up at the station This may furnish a clue as to unloading a stream of colleagues,

> Unusual in Army transportation | questions in triplicate. circles is the sight of full colonels | AFFE headquarters formerly by the half-dozen shoving aside occupied dozens of buildings majors and lieutenant colonels to scattered all over Yokohama, but

is emphasized by thermos bottles struct the spider-like setup.

Ann Arbor—Tommy Harmon, the Michgan football sensation, was again in the news as a result of his spectacular rescue in China after his plane had been shot lown by the Japs.

Washington—An 8-cent an hour raise was granted non-operative rail employes

Who live in Tokyo billets. About women for the supreme privilege of occupying a seat on the train twice each day. No doubt the average Japanese can learn much by observing this exhibition and become more adept in the ways down over the entire operation.

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By EDWARD R. KENNEDY | Alarm goes off at 5:30 a.m., fol- At 5 p. m., the procedure is re-TOKYO - (NEA) - The \$7,000. lowed by rush to the bus waiting | versed and a well-traveled Tokyo-000 Pentagon of the Pacific has at the billet to weave six miles or ite arrives at the billet shortly just been completed- and 1,000 so through mid-city traffic to the before 7 p. m., in time for dinner ing of getting a seat on the

why no other reporter of the doz-Admiration for the sleek con- jostling for the 400 seats for 475 ens covering the Tokyo area has

> get strap-hanging space over a the Army wanted all channels undozing private first class. More en- der one roof, more or less. So terprising officers carry folding designer-architect Antonin Raymond, disciple of Frank Lloyd The early morning atmosphere Wright, was authorized to con-

hours daily to get to and from "gentlemen officers of Zama:" Army-occupied buildings. But ice with 30,625. ". . . It is gratifying to know when the headquarters moved to that the U. S. male, military and Zama, all the U. S. temporary in-This is the plight of some 500 civilian, personnel are in such stallations set up in tents and

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

THE MAIL BAG-Every so often colimnists write what they describe as a piece out of the mail bag." This is a collection of their correspondence, carefully selected to present the complimentary and exclude he occasional anonymous note that suceintly informs the columnist: "You stink!" But this is out of the ordinary, for most people love me. Those who do not seldom

ake the time to tell me so. On top of the pile is a letter from Carl Olson, principal of the Manistique High

School, who writes: "You rang the bell on a topic near and dear to some of us teachers in your article on The Office Girl.

"There are times when we consider the competition that we face in teaching youth today that the job seems overwhelming. Then along comes a chap like you and we take heart again.

"Hope you don't mind my making it the column) virtually 'compulsory readng' for our staff."

Of course we don't mind.

WITH CLIPPINGS-Mrs. Paul Wayne of Pico, Calif., writes to say that her daughter, a tormer Escanaba girl, victim of cereoral palsy, is a bride.

The wedding was held Nov. 21 in Las Vegas and the Los Angeles papers carried stories and pictures of the young couple-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norton. The day after the wedding they held a reception for 100 friends in Crippled Children's Society headquarters. For the bridegroom is also crippled by cerebral palsy. Writes Mrs. Wayne:

"Elaine Nelson was born in Escanaba and attended Junior High School and was a member of Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church. Her father operated the Electric Studio in Escanaba and now lives in Milwaukee."

The Los Angeles newspapers describe Elaine and Edward as "a brave young man and his pretty, blonde bride." Norton, 25, operates two news stands. His bride is 24 years old.

The newlyweds first met three years ago when they were together in a workshop therapy program sponsored by the Crippled Children's Society. Friendship blossomed into romance and an elopement to Las Vegas and marriage.

But the honeymoon was a short one Both had to return to their jobs.

THE RESPONSE-Some time ago we presented a column on the subject of the low state to which many of America's professional humorists have fallen.

In the mail bag is a letter from A. U. Stearns, manager of the Menominee and Marinette Light and Traction Company:

"I enjoy very much reading your daily column in the Escanaba Press. The one regarding contemporary American humor I thought was especially good and I just had to sit down and tell you that you did an excellent job in calling this condition to the attention of people generally.

"It makes a person cringe to think that people such as the King and Queen of Greece had to be subjected to this example of American humor, and I think you summed it up yery well in the last sentence of the article, which states that our so-called entertainers still have to learn that the majority of us prefer clean and wholesome humor.

"I could not help passing the good word

along to you fo rthis fine article." We are pleased that Mr. Stearns did not resist the impulse to write—just as we felt compelled to write on the subject of the clean vs. the off-color joke in the first

THE DISSENTER-Down at the bottom of the pile is an anonymous letter that deserves printing, although it is unsigned. While it is not our practice to honor letters from persons who fail to give their names, this one is timely.

"I read your column on Senator McCarthy and I think you are the kind of people he should be thinking about questioning. When you say things like that about Sen. McCarthy it sures sound to me that you are un-American. Did you ever stop to think

about that? "Why don't you write the truth. If it wasn't for Sen. McCarthy there would be Communists in every part of our government. It was Sen. McCarthy who threw them out-not Truman or Eisenhower,

"The next time you write, write about something you know about."

Well, dear Anonymous, the next time and the central location of lava- hour's ride over a rough roadbed look. Lonely public information you write we would appreciate having you officers almost forgot to answer sign your name. Meanwhile, no hard feelings. People have a right to their opinions -and the right to present them.

Questions and Answers

Q-Which one of the 10 Cabinet Departments of the federal government has the most employees? Which has the fewest?

A-The Department of Defense employed 1,257,657 civilians, more than any other of coffee and pretty young girls The main buildings cost about executive Department, at the end of fiscal taking curlers out of their hair \$3,000,000 and approximately year 1953, last June 30. Of the total, the and jabbing on a few dashes of \$4,000,000 was spent improving Army employed 504,490 the Navy 448,874, the grounds and installation, the Air Force 302,307, and the office of the If rank has no privilege on this former site of Japan's "West Secretary 1,986. Only 5,627 persons were employed by the Department of Labor at bouncing buses and jam-packed the lady commuters wrote a local Happy Japanese in Yokohama that time, the fewest in any Department. newspaper this description of the envisioned the return of their Next lowest was the Department of Jus-

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Twinkling Christmas Mobile Can Be Made Inexpensively With Household Odds-And-Ends

NEA Staff Writer

A Christmas conversation piece, which will put a lot of sparkle in your room without costing a penny, is a mobile that's easy and

All you need to do is round up three wire coat hangers, paste, cardboard, black thread and scraps of shiny paper and/or old Christmas cards and follow the diagram shown.

I'm using two near the fireplace to flank a strategic sprig of mistletoe. Warm air rising from the fire keeps the motifs turning and twisting and reflecting light from their shiny surfaces.

We're indebted to Jim Pace, Chicago designer of mobile kits for home assembly, for the basic pattern you see above. The dimensions are meant to be a guide. Variations can be made to suit quarter inch from the end of the your fancy. Note that he em- rod. phasizes the horizontal plane to permit free movement and to

How To Do It

three inches apart. The position holds each knot in position. of the thread on the rods as Lay the rods and motifs flat on trickier than juggling the weight to the longest one.

(8, 12, 16 and 20 inches). They holds mine to the ceiling. Slide ean be bent slightly in an arc if the knotted balancing threads you like. You can leave them back and forth until the mobile

Next make the dangling orna- The whole project won't take ments. Paste shiny paper, con- an evening's time, especially if struction paper, old cards or you have youngsters willing to whatever you have to both sides help paste the shiny paper scraps of cardboard. Then draw the to the cardboard. All sorts of triangles and cut out.

the circle. Draw the star free ment instead of a paper motif. hand. On the fat triangle (E) I Part of the fun is to make this used green construction paper can find at hand. and decorated the tree with tiny "ornaments" snipped from small

thread, pull a short length of Breaks Injured Leg thread through the top point of a triangle. Bring two ends together and knot tightly about a



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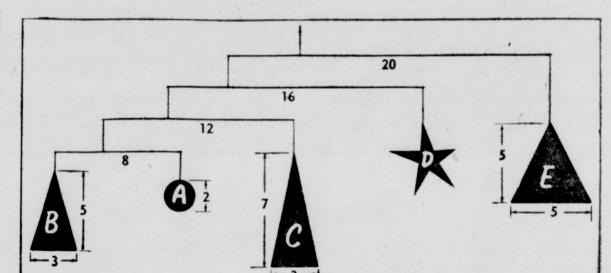


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EDWARD P. RUBIN, Presiden



Follow directions on this diagram and you'll find Christmas mobiles are easy and fun to make

Spur-of-the-Moment

Repeat with each motif, using keep the mobile out of the hair thread of varying lengths. Two motifs go on the lowest rod, one each on the right end of the other The rods are strung about three as shown. A drop of paste

shown is about right for balance, a table. Cut three lengths of but you'll have to make minor thread about four inches long adjustments one way or the other and tie the rods together. Get yourself. Incidentally, balancing them balanced approximately as the rods on the threads is no you work from the shortest rod

Then tie on the main string To start, clip coat hangers for and hoist it up where you're gothe arms to the lengths shown ing to hang it. A thumb tack black. I painted mine with poster is evenly balanced, then dot the paint in blue, yellow and green. knots with paste.

variations will occur to you. You Trace around a glass top for can use a Christmas tree orna-

added a stem to make a Christ- a spur-of-the-moment project PERKINS-Mr. and Mrs. Ade-

Using a needle and black Actress Susan Ball

his drinking water Saturday and slipped on the wet spot.

while dancing for a movie scene sister of Mr. Williams. a year ago and then hurt again in Mr. and Mrs. Ray Louis and an automobile accident last Febdiagnosed as Ewing's tumor, a

ll ready to go back to work," she said. "And now this happens." She said her studio had promsed her parts for her in two forthcoming films.

School Dedicated

Anspach, president of Central ing Day Michigan College, gave the main Martha Hackenbruch, who won address Sunday as 3,000 persons first place in an old fashioned attended dedication ceremonies for spelling bee at Barron Feed Mill new \$720,000 junior high school Saturday, is the daughter of Mr.

These two finished Christmas mobiles add to the gayety of the holiday spirit in this young lady's home.

Perkins

mas-tree shape. On one side I and use just the materials you lore Gerou Sr. entertained relatives at a dinner at their hunting camp in Maplewood. Present were of Gladstone were dinner guests Mr and Mrs. Frank Outlinger and two sons, of Norway; and Mr. and Mrs. William Gerou and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Adelore Gerou HOLLYWOOD (P)-Actress Suzan Jr. and daughter, of Escanaba.

Ball is back in a hospital bed again Visitors and hunters over the and this time her oft-injured right weekend at the home of Mr. and leg is broken, Her dog tipped over Mrs. Phillip Williams were Mr. and Mrs. John Stephenson of Menthe pretty 22 - year-old brunette don and Lorenzo Stephenson, of It was the same leg she injured Coldwater. Mrs. Stephenson is a

ruary. Following the first injury Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. growth developed which was George Depuydt, in Escanaba. Melvin Anderson, a student at form of cancer. Miss Ball refused Michigan College of Mining and to permit amputation although it Technology, Houghton, spent the Thanksgiving weekend with his "After a year on crutches, I was mother, Mrs. Richard Anderson. Gean DeKeyser, a student at Northern Michigan College of Education. Marquette, spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William DeKeyser Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Friedgen. of Ford River visited with Mr. and LUDINGTON P-Dr. Charles L. Mrs. Axel Satterstrom Thanksgiv-

and Mrs. Fred Hackenbruch.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Roberts of Rapid River and Mrs. Leslie Davis posed buildings. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gibbs Thanksgiving Day.

Bases Strengthened

defense of the United States."

Martha is 10. She competed with

MANILA (A)-Secretary of the Navy Robert B. Anderson said American naval bases in The Philippines are being strengthened

of Michigan has asked the State \$7,000,000).

Option On High School

funds. (The University has an op-

tion on the Ann Arbor High School

building, which is adjacent to the

main campus and will be vacated

in 1955. Planning funds needed to

establish extent and estimated cost

Six projects are included in the

1. First item is one of \$200,000

2. Second is a \$1,560,000 request

The second phase of rehabilitat-

ing and modernizing University

Law Library Addition

4. An addition to the College of

5. Modernizing West and East

\$470,000 during the 1954-55 year,

with total cost estimated at \$725,-

habilitation and additions to exist-

of modernization.)

will take \$1,000,000.

ing facilities.

breaks down into three categories: energy research machines are now birth to a son and a daughter ten poked the broom into the gas 1. For new construction — \$8,- housed in improvised quarters in minutes apart.

2. For rehabilitation and additions to existing facilities - \$5,-

3. For special maintenance pro-

covers only the portion of the total cost of the buildings which would be expended during the Engineering Buildings will require 1954-55 fiscal year.

Undergraduate Library

The new construction request is

Building (to be located on the vate funds of \$450,000 are available, leaving \$250,000 which is replanning money authorized by the 1953 Legislature).

2. Undergraduate Library -\$750,000 (total cost \$2,650,000, planning funds of \$90,000 appropriated by the 1953 Legislature).

3. North Campus developmenteight other children representing \$100,000. This would be used for roads and utilities on the new campus to serve present and pro-

> 4. Psychiatric unit of Children's the building (total cost \$2,000,000, with \$1,000,000 already appropriated by the Legislature). Planning

Television Transmitter 5. Fire Station and Training

Center-\$300,000. 6. Medical Science Building because the islands are regarded \$1,850,000 (\$350,000 for preparaas "exceedingly important to the tion of plans and \$1,500,000 to start

U. Of M. Asks Money For New Buildings

of Michigan to appropriate \$14,- 7. School of Music Building -337,200 for the 1954-55 fiscal year \$1,180,000 (\$180,000 for plans and to provide new buildings and to \$1,000,000 to start construction rehabilitate and add to existing total estimated cost \$4,000,000).

8. Television and Radio Trans-The request, which has been mitter tower, equipment and submitted at Lansing to the De- building-\$50,000. partment of Administration and to 9. Synchrotron and Cyclotron sisters, who recently occupied the by smoke but revived, told police the 1954 session of the Legislature, Building-\$925,000. These atomic

Randall Laboratory. 10. Social Science and Language Building - \$50,000 for planning

jects-\$274,200.

Children's Psychiatric Unit "The capital outlay request has been made on the basis of immediate needs to bring the University's physical plant up to current enrollment as well as with an eye to the future, when enrollments are expected to equal or exceed the postwar semester peak of 21,-363 rsident credit students," ac- for rehabilitation of the General cording to University President Harlan Hatcher.

Ten projects are covered in the for heating plant and utility exrequest for \$8,633,000 in new contensions. struction, including \$1,000,000 for the children's psychiatric unit which the State Legislature last Hospital will require \$1,950,000.

The amount asked in each case Architecture and Design building

1. Automotive Engineering brary will cost \$700,000, but pricost \$1,850,000, with \$72,000 in

Hospital-\$1,000,000 to complete

funds for pediatric unit-\$200,000.



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Ten special maintenance projects are included in the request for \$274,200. This request is being made to cover projects which can- Burning Broom Fatal not be financed out of regular operating appropriations and are of such a character and size that they can be included in regular capital outlay requests.

Simultaneous Cousins Appear

HAGERSTOWN, Ind. (AP)-Two Sylvia Guy, 4, who was overcome

Army in Korea, became the moth- Willard, 35, an unemployed steelsister, Mrs. James Giggy, gave alone to pick up his waitress wife birth to a daughter, Suzanne.

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To Three Children' In Chicago Apartment

CHICAGO (P) - Three terrorstricken children died huddled in their beds when a burning broom spread fire through a basement apartment Sunday but a fourth fled into the hall and survived.

same room at the hospital gave her dead brother, Albert, 5, had

Mrs. Joseph Longenecker, whose Also dead were Philip, 2, and husband was serving with the Geraldine, 8 months. The father, er of a son, Jay Curtis, while her worker, said he left the children Marilyn, 34.

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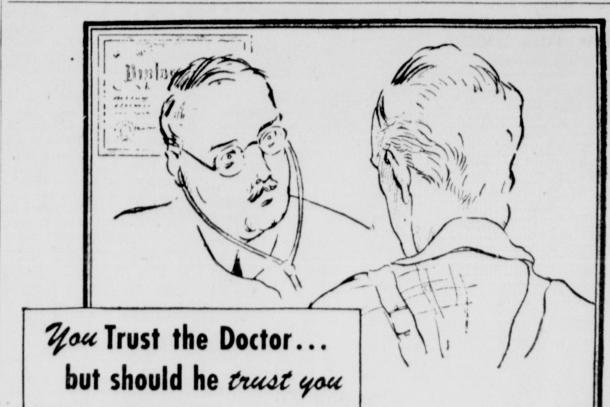
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signed to permit the building of a he loved so well. new electric generating plant in served with electricity by the Upper Peninsula Power Co.

The power company, which now operates in the Copper country, has been given permission by the Public Service Commission in Lansing to take over the electric service areas of the Cliffs Power and Light Co. and the northern dramatica division of the Michigan Gas and Electric Service Co.

Power will take over the whole-Michigan Power Co., Alger-Delta plane awaits its owner on the had appointed to the Liquor Com-Electric Cooperative and Republic | capitol lawn. Township, Marquette County

Present Rates Permitted It will also take over the retail

distribution of electricity formerly supplied by the other companies in Marquette, Alger and Schoolcraft Counties.

The company was permitted to charge only present rates.

Upper Peninsula Power was permitted to buy the distribution facilities of the other companies and the present generating facilities of the Cliffs Company.

Then the Upper Peninsula Company and the Cliffs Company were permitted jointly to organize the Upper Peninsula Generating Company.

O. K. Bond Permit

The new company will build, own and operate the new generating plant to help alleviate an Upgenerating up to 22,000 kilowatts of electricity per hour.

The commission permitted Up-000,000 in first mortgage bonds, \$1,500,000 in debentures and \$405,000 in common to finance its tiest haberdashery in 20 states. taking over of the new territories. The Generating Company was

allowed to incorporate and to isbonds to build the generating

The Cliffs Company, a subsidiery of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company will go out of the elec-

It was empowered to dissolve and pass on its interest in the generating plant to a successor.

Tufts Gets Gift

MEDFORD, Mass. (#)-Tufts Col-

Paper Box Corp. and his wife Han-

was born in Grand Forks, N. D. his lips.

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6 Tuesday, December 1, 1953 Ex-Governor Sigler Power Plant At Dies Dramatically, Marquette OK'd As He Had Lived

Marquette and to extend the area in, became a dark wet wall and ding of any Michigan governor in in Lansing from Ohio less than an

tragic end to a weekend of pleas- Corrections Commission ure and business in New Orleans. Thus Sigler died as he had lived,

Depicted In Painting

This means Upper Peninsula Lansing a big oil painting takes on new meaning. Under a clear peming, Negaunee, Wisconsin - the background. A small neat with a political unknown whom he lives in Tulsa, Okla.

> The owner stands towering in the foreground, chest out, head up,

It's Kim Sigler, painted as he wanted to be between the capitol defeated governor ran far behind where he was once governor and his beloved Beechcraft "Beecher"

Bonanza. him to his death. He leaves behind memories of one of the stormiest 10 years in Michigan political scattered.

days, that Michigan met Kim Sig-

Rushton Sidetracked

Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr of Lansing had started a grand jury investigation of reports that legislators were bribed with bankrolls "big enough to choke an ox." Carr broke with the then attorney genper Peninsula power shortage by eral, the late Herbert J. Rushton. Carr took the grand jury away from Rushton and called in -

Kim Sigler: a massive head per Peninsula Power to issue \$1,- powerful features with hints of Indian forebears, a mane of silver white hair and the ffashiest, nat-

Five weeks later the Carr-Sigler and \$5,050,000 in first mortgage in business and politics had con-For 22 months the names Carr

and Sigler rolled across Michigan like bolts of wrath.

Darling of Public

Some 115 persons - 58 business and professional men, 54 legisla- camps and broke up furniture, their home after visiting at the 2, was driving. The Escanaba drivtors and one state official - were stoves, windows and other things. home of Mrs. Mellon's parents, er saw a car coming and he swung blacklisted before public opinion, Arrangements are being made to Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaLonde, and back into his own lane, hitting indicted on charges of corrupting pay for damages, officers said. government. Sigler, the special prosecutor, the nemesis of the evil | CRYSTAL FALLS - The Bates | Ernest Lamkey of Lapeer, Mich., doer, dominated courtrooms in PTA, following the unit of the is visiting with Mrs. Nora Lester.

pierced body of state Senator War- health department. Posner became a U. S. citizen ren G. Hooper of Albion, one of soon after coming from Russia at Sigler's ace witnesses. Hooper had the turn of the century. His wife been murdered, apparently to seal quette area salesmen met in the spent several days with his fam-

Six months later, Sigler stalked sent to jail four men - Harry and Sam Fleisher, Mike Selik, and Pete Mahoney — for conspiracy to who comprise the Marquette Sales slay Hooper. He charged they were Committee, alleges that such a law from an appendectomy. 39.75 hired killers.

Path Gets Rocky

Then he took on the biggest path became rockier.

insure his testimony.

in March of 1946.

He ran for governor.

lican organization, he defeated the the addition to the hospitall. veteran Lt. Gov. Vernon J. Brown

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in the primary, then wrecked the early next year. LANSING (A)-Dashing, debonair second term ambition of Demomajority

Monday night that horizon closed Sigler faced the toughest sled- Sigler had called his law office a television tower near Augusta, short and the Legislature didn't would be back shortly like him. But he passed the De-

Whipped By Williams

In between he found time for his new hobby, flying his own light fore taking up his duties as grand plane. He touched down in every jury prosecutor And, in the capitol rotunda at corner of Michigan until his flights became a political issue.

> mission, G. Mennen Williams. Williams, a Democrat, walloped

> Sigler by a 164,000—vote margin, the sharpest two-year reversal in his ticket

> Mrs. Sigler, long an invalid, is

lon, is now Mrs. Richard Gossett and shared his love for flying.

Upper Peninsula Briefs

MARINETTE - Marinette sherteam shocked the state with the iff's officers report that six Milfirst of a series of damning in- waukee boys had admitted sue \$1,850,000 in common stock dictments charging that men high damaging four hunting camps on Christmas party will be combined on's office that he ran his car into a two-day spree in Marinette with the meeting. Contributions the back of another car Monday spired to corrupt the Legislature County recently. Undersheriff will be taken for the seminary afternoon about 4:45 on US-2-41 Marriner Kohlman said the boys purse fund rather than exchang- west of Bark River in Delta Counhad told their parents they were going to a camp at Fox Lake but instead went to Marinette County and broke into several hunting Wayne, Mich., have returned to Stanley Novak, Bark River Rte.

lege has received a pledge of \$1,086,000 from a Medford industrialist and his wife in "part payment of the debt we owe to this land of freedom . ."

The gift was pledged by Harry
Posser, president of the Worcester

Name Dotsch and sons "Boz
Crystal Falls PTA, has adopted a resolution, appealing to the Iron county board of supervisors to expedite the hiring of a public health doctor and nurse to fill vacancies at the head of the county bursted at the Boudreau hunting camp and with relatives and friends.

John Wakeman of Marquette bursted at the Boudreau cabin from China contain the same in-

Hotel Northland Sunday afternoon | ily at Garden. erning direct selling. The group, particular group of salesmen.

Grand Rapids, one-time state was uninjured when he drove his the Girl Scouts took orders have The decline went to between one treasurer and Republican boss. car into the construction pit be- arrived and are now being distri- and two points with most changes For the first time, Sigter lost. Mc- hind the Ishpeming-Negaunee hos- buted. Kay was acquitted. And Sigler's pital at 6:55 a. m. Sunday. Tyynis- Students who attend St. Joseph's went to between one and two points The Michigan Senate accused let his wife police he had just High School at Escanaba, Marilyn infrequently. let his wife out of the car to go and Marlene Winter, Jeanine Thi-Sigler of wasting funds, mainly by keeping his star witness. Charles let his wife out of the car to go to work at the hospital and thought bault and Jacqueline LaCast, shares for the entire day, com-F. Hemans, in a life of luxury to the road continued straight ahead, instead of turning. Police stated at the homes of their parents at Monday. The controversey led to Sigler's there was a snow fence at the resignation as special prosecutor scene of the accident, but that the fence was down at the time. Menominee Woman But Sigler struck on a new front. Two wreckers were needed to Struck By Train pull the car out of the hole. The Bucking the entrenched Repub- pit was dug for the basement of

CHICAGO (4)—Eggs. irregular; receipts 12.957; wholesale buying prices 112 cents a dozen lower to 12 cent higher; U. S. large, 49.5; U. S. mediums, 45.5; U. S. standards, 46; current receipts, 42.5; checks and dirties, 41. boiler of the 3-bank boiler bulged skidded on the slippery pavement and the boat put back to Meno- and was almost across the tracks minee under half power and tied when it was hit by the locomotive.

Bark River Girl With Polio Is

ands 26.87 Calif. 52.62 S2.00 to \$25.75; good to low-choice Ind. 69.87 NJ 71.50 cows \$10.25 to \$13.00; canners and cuttors \$10.00 to \$23.00; canners and cuttors \$11.50 and medium weight fat bulls \$10.50 to \$10.25; utility and commercial to low-good steers \$15.00 to \$25.75; good to low-choice included in the strain of the polio was nov. 24. It was the eighth polio case of the year from Delta County, making the down; cull to low-good \$9.00 to \$17.00; mostly choice lambs carrying fall shorn pelts \$1.50.

Wing Ripped Off Plane; Sigler And 3 Others Killed

(Continued From Page One)

TV had built the tower in anticiapation of the start of operations

Public Service Commission has Kim Sigler is dead - a casualty of cratic Gov. Murray D. Van tower toppled onto the transmitter approved a series of proposals de- the blue yonder and the far horizon Wagoner by a whopping 359,000 building and crashed through the

Sigler, one - time cowboy and companions died in the crash, a gaization Act and abolished the was graduated from the University ager A. V. Aronson and city deof Detroit law school and practiced law in western Michigan. He was Barry County prosecutor be-

Sigler's wife, May, has been liv-In 1948, confidently bidding for Slattery, in Carmel, Calif. Another Cooperative, has been called for blue sky the capitol dome glints in his second term, Sigler collided daughter, Mrs. Richard Gossett, Dec. 16.

Garden

Square Dance Party

GARDEN-The square dance Michigan political history. The party sponsored by St. Anne's Altar and Rosary Society of St. John's parish at the community Then Sigler returned to his first hall and held Thanksgiving night damaged by fire on Nov. 11, are 2-41 in Rapid River to reach the Last night the "Beecher" carried quietly in Lansing and flew the old alike enjoyed dancing to the of Escanaba under a contract Church, where the sessions will 'Beecher' all over the Americas, music played by Mr. and Mrs. awarded by the city at a recent be held. Sigler's death found his family Walter Bassett, Mrs. Walter De- special meeting. loria and Richard Hermes.

Also enjoyed was the calling by employed in restoring the build- Miss Groos Leaves It was 10 years ago, less 15 living with a daughter, Mrs. Byron local callers and by Jhial Croff, a ing as rapidly as possible for oc-Slattery, in Carmel, Calif. Mrs. professional caller from Steams cupancy by Northern Motor Re- For Lake Forest As Slattery is the wife of an Army Lake Resort near Ensign. He also builders, a local industry forced by gave instructions to those not so the fire to halt operations until

Sigler's favorite daughter, Made- familiar with square dance steps. repairs have been completed Lunch was served by the comof Tulsa. Okla. A college coed mittee composed of Mesdames for labor and materials the city 421 Ogden Ave., is leaving today while Sigler was governor, Made- Alfred LaVallee, Howard Pelle- has also taken bids for roof tim- for Lake Forest, Ill., where she lon was often his official hostess tier, Robert Tatrow, Virgil Winter, Joseph Ouradnik, Roland heating and plumbing. Rewiring Lake Forest Winter club as ski-Boudreau and Richard Hermes.

Novena Devotions A novena in honor of the Immaculate Conception will be held at St. John's Church every evening at 7:30 until Dec. 8.

Altar Society The regular monthly meeting of St. Anne's Altar and Rosary Society will be held at Marygrove tonight, Dec. 1, following the no-

with other relatives and friends Novak's car.

during the Thanksgiving week- formation.

end. MARQUETTE - Eighteen Mar- Ulysses Maynard of Lansing

Tommy Jacques, son of the Six months later. Sigler stalked and decided to formally protest the courtroom at Battle Creek and the proposed city ordinance govcraft Memorial Hospital at Manistique where he is recuperating

> of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and mild reaction from the unusual Mrs. Ed Thompson.

name of all, Frank D. McKay of ISHPEMING-John Ayynismaa, The Christmas cards for which sessions.

When Car Skids

MENOMINEE - The 504-foot Lunch narrowly escaped serious Liggett & Myers, Santa Fe. and steamer Consumers Power of the injury at 6:43 a. m. Monday when Loew's. Higher were Goodyear, Boland & Cornelius fleet cleared the car she was driving was hit Douglas Aircraft, American Can, Tuesday morning for Lake Erie by Chicago & North Western pas- American Smelting, Southern Paafter a boiler bulge forced her to senger train No. 121 at the 20th cific, and Pan American World CHICAGO (2)—Butter, steady: receipts 650,362; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA, 65.25; 92 A, 65.25; 90 B, 65; 89 C, 64; cars: 90 B, 65; 89 C, 64.75. The Consumers Power, last inter- lice report. The train, in charge of U. S. government securities in lake freighter of the season, un- Conductor W. L. Taylor, Escana- the over the counter market were loaded a coal cargo at the Mara- ba, proceded on its northbound steady.

> at North Western-Hanna dock. The impact spun the car around and then pitched it 33 feet. Mrs. Wawrzon was thrown out of the

> > She was picked up by a passing motorist and taken to St. Joseph-Lloyd Hospital where she was

Power Committee To Meet Dec. 16 With Co-Op Men

Escanaba power advisory board a group of nine citizens appointed by the City Council to study probcers of the Alger-Delta Electric Cooperative for further discussion of the proposed city-Electric Cooperative power contract.

In meeting last night at City Sigler's personal plane sideswiped the previous 14 years. Money was hour before the crash to say he Hall with Chairman Todd Gaveff presiding, the advisory board discussed technical phases of the The former governor and three partment of Administration Reor- boxer, was raised in Nebraska. He proposed contract with City Manpartment heads.

To obtain further information sought by the advisory board, the meeting with Electric Cooperative officers and Max Stanley, coning with a daughter, Mrs. Betty sulting engineer for the Electric

Work Rushed In Restoring Fire-Damaged Building

Repairs to the city-owned build-

Arntzen has a crew of 22 men

bers and later will repair the has accepted a position with the

will be necessary. The industry was employing 75 men at the time of the fire.

Car Rams Another West Of Bark River

Henry Olson, 706 S. 10th St., has

Olson said he was driving east Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mellon of and started to pass a car which

Short Of Food

Ring-necked pheasants, import ed from China are now one of America's best known game birds.

Wall Street

Miss Genie Bernier spent the NEW YORK M-The stock marwould discriminate against one weekend at Gladstone at the home ket edged a little lower today in a strength shown in the two previous

in the smaller fractions. Gains also

The pace was around 1,600,000 No single section of the market

was under pressure from selling.

Rubbers were higher as a group.

Lower were motors, tobaccos. chemicals, and distillers Lower stocks included Chrysler United Aircraft, Schenley Indus-MENOMINEE - Mrs. Madge cott Copper, Allied Chemical, Gen-Wawrzon, operator of Madge's eral Electric, American Tobacco,

At Rapid River

A discussion in leadership training for representatives of Parent lems connected with a solution Teacher Associations and others of the city's electric power short- will be held starting promptly at age, will meet Dec. 16 with offi- 10 a. m. tomorrow in Calvary Lutheran parish hall at Rapid River. The meeting will close at 4:30 p. m.

> University of Michigan Extension Service, Delta County Association of School Superintendents and the Mental Health Committee.

discussion on mental health and child welfare will be presented by Wallace Watt, Lansing, of the State Department of Mental Health, and Robert Drew, Escanaba, of the Michigan Department of Social Welfare.

present materials on the discus- their background will enable them sion of health. Charles Follo, Es- to maintain simple records of accanaba, University of Michigan counts or that it has given them a extension supervisor for the Upper kr.owledge of postal procedures. Peninsula, will participate in the training session. Persons attending the meeting

are asked to turn south at St. ing at 800 First Ave. S., badly Martins Lutheran Church on US-

Besides the contract to Arntzen Dr. and Mrs. Harold Q. Groos, for electric light and power also ing instructor, the club professional. She will remain there through December, January and February.

Jeanne, who skated professionally with the Ice Follies for three and one-half years, received her training at St. Paul, Minn., and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. She also participated in all the local ice revues before joining the Follies.







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Complete information about the examination requirements and instructions for filing applications 1953, the Commission has an may be obtained at the post office for which this examination is be-All previously existing postmas- ing announced. Application forms The conference is sponsored by ter examinations for first, second, must be received in the U.S. Civil and third class post offices and Service Commission, Washington lists of eligibles were cancelled at 25, D. C. not later tran the clos-



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Miss Dollie Lee Olson, daughter of Mrs. Petra Olson, 1022 Montana Ave., Gladstone, and Myron A Franks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Franks, 818 N. 19th St., Escanaba, were united in marriage in a 2 p. m. ceremony Saturday, Nov. 28, at the First Lutheran Church in Gladstone.

The vows were repeated before the Rev. Clifford Peterson who solemnized the double ring cere-

The bride's gown of nylon net over satin was styled with a fitted and pearl-centered sequin trim and a full gathered skirt formed of rows of nylon net. The net sleeves were long and close-fitting. Her fingertip veil of illusion was secured by a satin and tulle headpiece with sequin trim. She carried an adornment bouquet of ner. white pompons and carnations centered with a corsage of sweet-

Bridal Aides

Identical gowns of net over satin. were worn by her attendants and they carried colonial bouquets At Presbyterian of pompons and pink roses. Miss Mary Franks, a sister of the bride- Church Dec. 5, 6 groom, who was maid of honor, wore blue and Miss Margaret Lange of Waukegan, who was roses. A miniature doll, dressed like the flower girl, was attached to the handle of the basket. The rings were carried by David

David Olson, a brother of the bride, was best man, and Duane Franks, a brother of the bridegroom was groomsman. Seating the guests were Ken Wicklander and Jerry Paul Nicholas.

Dawning" and "Because." She was accompanied by Mrs. Nels Pearson of Rapid River who also played the traditional processional Michigan College of Education at

Mrs. Olson attended her daughter's wedding in a gray wool suit Clyde Robinson Jr., Ted Answith which she wore red accessories and a corsage of white pom- Wolkenhauer will be featured in pons and red roses. The bride- the Candlelight Processional, Nargroom's mother wore royal blue with red accessories and a like corsage

Church Reception

The reception for 250 guests was held in the church parlors. Mrs. Elizabeth Cholette and Mrs. Mitzi Young poured and Mrs. Mrs. Marie Wicklander served the four-tiered wedding cake.

graduate of Gladstone High School, in Minneapolis and in Effingham, of the latter's family. III., and since her training has been employed by Western Union Stevens Point, Wis., left Sunday Bridge League's second monthly in Manitowoc. The bridegroom after visiting over Thanksgiving master point game this past weekwas graduated from Escanaba High School in 1950. He enlisted in the army and served as a paratrooper in Japan and Korea three years. He was discharged in October and now is employed as a ship fitter in Manitowoc.

Wedding guests included David Olson of Ferndale, Paul Olson, Lansing, Mrs. Rogert Cholette, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hauser and Mike of Kenosha, Elaine Novack and Joan Novack, Manitowoc, Margaret Olderman, Kenosha, Phil Smith, Manitowoc, Mrs. Donald Lange, Waukegan, and many relatives and friends from Escanaba and vicinity.



meet Thursday, Dec. 3 ,at 2:30 p. m. in the church parlors. Members are reminded of articles for the kitchen shower. Hostesses are Mrs. Alvin Ness, Ms. William Christensen and Mrs Charles Hammar.

Powers-Spalding

Episcopal Guild

POWERS - SPALDING - Mrs. Julius Hansen will be hostess to the Zion Episcopal Guild of Wilson Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 2, at her home in Powers. The meeting date was changed due to Christmas festivities. An invitation is extended to members of the Guild and to the community.

Receives Promotion

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Poupore of Spalding have received word from their son, Richard, that he has been promoted to the rank of

Cpl. Richard Poupore has been in the service since March, 1951. He served 12 months in Korea states in December, 1952. He now C. and expects to be discharged in March, 1954.

Neely spent the weekend home in Milwaukee. with their families. They all atof Education, Marquette.

Women's Activities

Buffet table-Mrs. Harold Q.

Nicholas Chapekis, Mrs. E. L.

Bruce Brackett and Mrs. George

Buffet Lunch Planned

Dancing will be from 9:30 p. m.

to 2:30 a. m. with music by Chet

Marrier and his orchestra. A buf-

Tickets for the Charity Ball

were placed in the mail today.

Anyone not contacted through the

mailing list may obtain tickets by

calling a member of the commit-

Mr. and Mrs Francis J. Derocher

and 12 ounces at birth. His name

Katherine Marie is the name

chosen by Mr. and Mrs. James B.

daughter born Nov. 30 at St.

weight was 6 pounds and 2 ounces.

824 S. 11th St., are the parents of

a baby girl, born at St. Francis

Hospital Nov. 30. The baby, whose

name is Marcia Lynn, weighed 8

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence La-

Marche, Bark River Rte. 2, are

the parents of a daughter, Janice

Marie, who weighed 8 pounds and

2 ounces at birth Nov. 30 at St

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Fergu-

son were winners of the Delta

1. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fergus-

2. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Howe, 42

3. Mrs. C. E. Johnson-Mrs. Anna

Tie 4-5 Mrs. C. W. Murdock-

Tie 4-5 Mrs. G. E. Christie-Mrs.

6. G. E. Dehlin-Clare Hoehn 331/2

The next weekly session will be

Club with registration at 8 p. m.

Winners In Bridge

League Session

on, 441/2 M. P.

Joseph Shipman, 381/2

pounds at birth.

Francis Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton E. Wagner.

Francis Hospital. The baby'

fet lunch will be served.

Lenore Ryan.

Escanaba Woman's Club Annual Charity Ball December 28

Plans are under way for the Posters-Mrs. William Perkins Escanaba Woman's Club annual chairman, Mrs. James H. Bell, Charity Ball, held each year dur- Mrs. T. M. Cassidy, Mrs. Robert ing the holidays to raise funds for Mosenfelder, Miss Margaret the work of the philantrophic Kranstover.

The party, one of the outstand- Groos. ing social affairs of the season, Refreshments-Mrs. Donald H. will be held Monday, Dec. 28, at Terrace Gardens.

Committees Announced

The committees, announced today by Mrs. Peck. are: Decorations-Mrs. W. J. Smith, chairman, Mrs. Hubert H. She- Pohl, Mrs. Stanley Ostman, Mrs. peck and Mrs. Jack Sprague.

Publicity - Mrs. Norman L.

Prizes-Mrs. Charles H. Gess-

Annual Concert

In order to assure their listeners more comfortable seating than in bridesmaid, was in orchid. Little the past, the choirs of the First Robin Young, carried a basket Presbyterian Church will present of mixed flowers and sweetheart their annual Christmas concert two evenings, Saturday, Dec. 5. and Sunday, Dec. 6.

Both concerts will begin at p

The Adult and Children's Choirs will sing under the direction of Mrs. M. H. Garrard Jr. and the Young Choir is directed by Mrs. Clarence Moore. Mrs. Maurice Fernstrom is organist.

Appearing with the choirs as soloists this season will be Mrs. Mrs. Mitzi Young sang "At Cory Hartbarger, Escanaba music teacher, contralto, and Miss Nancy Ostman, violinist. Miss Ostman is a music student at Northern Marquette.

A brass quartet composed of paugh, John Ostman and John rator will be Charles Stratton.

The public is invited.

Mrs. Ernest Villeneuve, 1825 3rd Ave. S., returned Saturday night from a holiday trip to Waukegan, J. W. Fergusons moon in Lower Michigan will live Ill., where she visited her sister, in Manitowoc. The bride, a 1951 Mrs. L. P. Quin, and to Milwaukee, where she visited her son attended Western Union School Elwyn, and Donald and members

> Mr. and Mrs. John E. Shanahan, with Mr. Shanahan's father, John end. High scores for the session Shanahan Sr., 330 S. 16th St.

> John N. Copeland EN3, U. S. Navy, left Sunday for Charleston, S. C., where he is stationed aboard the USS Towhee, just recently returned from a six months Mediterranean cruise, after spending a 20-day leave deer hunting and vis- Mrs. G. E. Dehlin, 381/2 iting with his mother, Mrs. Jeanette Copeland, and his aunt, Mrs. Zella Blake, 211 S. 10th St. Mrs. Blake accompanied him as far as Milwaukee and is visiting relatives | held Saturday, Dec. 5, at the Elks

Mrs. J. A. Pirlot, 1120 6th Ave. S., and her granddaughter Susan Erickson, returned Sunday night Central WSCS Yule from Milwaukee, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Asp over Thansksgiving. While in Milwau-

ing at the Seidl home over the Mrs. Karl J. Hammar. holidays was Mrs. Isadore Frisque of Green Bay, a former Es- St. Thomas Guild canaba resident.

of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Freeman, 1610 16th Ave. S., and Miss Marjorie Meehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Meehan, 702 S. 12th St., returned Sunday to Marvacation at their homes.

Pfc. William J. Cretens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cretens. and Mrs. Cretens, the former Faye VanDamme of Gladstone, returned Monday to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., where he is stationed with the U. S. Army. They spent 10 days here visiting over the holidays, and Pvt. Cretens also did some hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Tousigwith Company I, 3rd Bn., 5th Reg. nant, 517 S. 10th St., and Mr. and and was transferred back to the Mrs. Harvey Goodreau of Manistique returned yesterday from stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. Thanksgiving weekend visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murray and sons, Albert and Ronald, 2115 Helen Andrews, Grace Betters, Ludington St., have returned from Delores Prestay and Dorothy Mc- a Thanksgiving holiday weekend

Harold Carlson Jr. returned tend Northern Michigan College Sunday to Milwaukee, where he is employed, after spending the Donald Bellefeuil left Sunday to Thanksgiving holidays at the return to school in Houghton after | home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. spending a few days with his par- Harold Carlson Sr., 920 S. 15th

Marie Ramseth, Byron C. Dowse In Bridal Rites

Boquets of mums in fall shades adorned the altar of St. Joseph's Church in Perkins for the wedding of Miss Marie Monica Ramseth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ramseth of Rock, and Byron Cole Dowse of Kenosha, Wis., a son of Mrs. Katherine Dowse. Boyce, chairman, Mrs. William

Richer, Mrs. Walter C. Richer, The service was solemnized by Mrs. Dana R. Peck is general Mrs. Harry D. Brackett, Mrs. D. Father Charles Daniel at a 10 a. chairman and Mrs. John L. E. Brackett, Mrs. R. B. Mitchell, m. nuptial high mass Saturday, bodice detailed with lace leaves Greene is her assisting chairman. Miss Josephine Ryan and Miss Nov. 28. St. Joseph's Senior Choir sang the music of the wedding Tickets-Mrs. Nathan Frenn, mass. chairman, Mrs. R. E. Ryde, Mrs.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of imported Chantilly type lace and nylon tulle over shimmering satin. The snug bodice of lace and tulle was complemented by a lace jacket with long tapered sleeves. The bouffant skirt was worn over a tiered hoop in a redingote style with an inset of finely pleated nylon tulle. Her veil of silk illusion, fingertip length, was attached to a leaf design half hat style headdress fashioned of bridal lace and beaded with iridescent sequin pearls. She carried a white orchid on a white prayer book with streamers of satin knotted with lilies of the valley. Her pearls were a gift of the bridegroom.

Bride's Attendants

of Bark River are the parents of a Her sister, Miss Gayle Ramson, Stephen Andrew, born at St. seth, maid of honor, and the Francis Hospital Nov. 28. The bridesmaids, Miss Kathryn Dowse baby weighed 8 pounds and 10 of Lake Forest, Ill., and Miss A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H Heitman of Gladstone tulle over taffeta with pleated Rte 1 Nov. 30 at St. Francis Hosbodices and full bouffant skirts pital. The baby weighed 8 pounds worn over crinoline skirts. The waistlines were accented with flattering pleated sashes in bustle effect. Their shrug jackets were of nylon tulle. Matching headpieces DePue. 605 S. 11th St., for their completed their attire and they carried colonial bouquets in fall shades. The maid of honor was in wore emerald green.

> Bernard Kelly of Kenosha was Mr. Dowse's best man. Groomsmen were Leslie Larson of Rock and Wayne Kavakawska of Kenosha. Lee Larson and Roger Ramseth seated the guests.

> Mrs. Ramseth selected a gown of rose taupe with brown accessories for her daughter's wedding. Her corsage was red roses. Mrs. August Larson, grandmother of able to attend because of illness.

and fall flowers at either end. quette. Mrs. John Larson poured, Mrs. ding cake and Mrs. August Lar- and Mrs. Clarence Larson.

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Central Methodist Choirs

The Junior Choir of Central Adult Choir will meet at 7 p. m.

Home In Kenosha

lewing his graduation from St. engaged in farming.

Wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nissen and Mr. the bride, was in black crepe and and Mrs. Herbert Erickson and her corsage was white carnations. Ralph and Janet of Green Bay The bridegroom's mother was un- Leonard Larson of Kenosha, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Orlando and The wedding dinner for 20 guests | Nancy and Bruce, Detroit, Mr was served at the Chicken Shack and Mrs. Bernard Larson and Berand a reception for 300 guests was nard Jr. and Janice, and Mrs. held at the Rock Lions Club Bertha Klettke, Escanaba, Connie House. The bridal table was cen- Pokila, Pontiac and many other tered by a four-tiered wedding relatives and friends of Escanaba, cake with tapers in candelabra Gladstone, Negaunee and Mar-

Lawrence Larson served the wed- ening was held at the home of Mr.

PUBLIC GROOMING taste to comb your hair or do lic. Wait until you get home.

MYF Meeting Thursday The MYF of Central Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. at the church. A teacher training film will be shown. All Barbara Larson of Escanaba, Sunday School teachers and others wore waltz length gowns of nylon interested in youth work are in-

newlyweds will live in ern states. For traveling the bride autumn gold and the bridal aides is wearing a two piece suit dress

The bride is a graduate of Rock roses. High School and has been employed by the Standard Oil Co. in Green Bay. Her husband attended the University of Wisconsin fol-John's Academy. He presently is

The rehearsal dinner Friday ev-

Eleanor Paulin, John Haas Jr. Exchange Vows

An uncle of the bride, Father Fabian Jolicoeur, O. Praem, St. Miss Elanor Paulin, daughter of The bride is a graduate of St. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Paulin, 224 Joseph's High School, and bride- son. N. 20th St., and John Haas Jr., groom was graduated from Stephson of Mr. and Mrs. John Haas, Carney

St. Joseph's Church was the set- were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leting for the 10 a.m. nuptials Beau, Williamston, Mich.; Mr which were held before an altar and Mrs. Duane Dalton, Flint adorned with pink and white Alex Nagy and Mrs. Antoine Sumums. Miss Alice Cossette, church | cholich, Milwaukee; Miss Norma organist, played traditional wed- Trekas, Gladstone, and Fr. Fabian ding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin embroidered with ny- St. Mary's Guild lon lace, styled with a tight bodice and a full nylon net skirt which extended into a cathedral length St. Mary's Guild of St. Stephtrain. Her fingertip veil was en's Episcopal Church will hold caught to a matching pearl head- its annual Christmas party in the dress. The jewelry worn by the Guild Hall Wednesday beginning bride was a sterling silver and at 8 p. m. Hostesses will be Miss rhinestone necklace and earrings, Delight Mashek, Mrs. E. L. Pohl gifts of the bridegroom. She car- and Mrs. James G. Ward, Jr. ried a cascade bouquet of red It's roses and white baby mums.

Identical gowns of aqua and deep rose were worn by the bridal Supper Wednesday attendants, Miss JoAnne DeMars, maid of honor, and Miss Shirley Sauers, bridesmaid. The gowns were styled with tight bodices, the parlors of the church, corner cape collars and bouffant skirts. They wore matching sweetheart hats and gold chain crosses, gifts Methodist Church will meet at the of the bride. They carried caschurch Wednesday at 6 p. m. The cade bouquets of pink carnations. Colleen Keisley, flower girl, was attired in a yellow low taffeta gown with a tight bodice, bouffant

skirt and a matching headdress. The ring bearer, Paul Nagy, cousin of the bridgroom, carried the rings on a heart shaped white satin pillow.

Best man for Mr. Haas was Ervin Paulin Jr., cousin of the bride. Ushering were Roger Lindpresided at the punch quist, Donald Paulin, brother of the bride, and Joseph Seppa, cousin of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Paulin attended her daugh-Kenosha when they return from a ter's wedding attired in a purple honeymoon trip through the south- with lavender dress with black low roses and bronze mums. The of sky blue faille with pearl and mother of the bridegroom wore sequin trim and matching acces- a gray dress with black accessories. She wore a corsage of red

A wedding breakfast was ser-



ved at the Dells Supper Club for Daisy A. Hewitt Parish Hall followed by a wed- And Jay Huff Wed In Rapid River After a honeymoon trip to an

undisclosed destination, the newly-

Out-of-town wedding guests

Jolicoeur, West DePere, Wis.

Party Wednesday

Immanuel Lutefisk

Immanuel Lutheran parish is

Serving will begin at 4:30 p. m.

enson High School.

Daisy A. Hewitt and Jay M weds will make their home at Huff, both of Rapid River, were Norbert's College, West DePere, Escanaba. The new Mrs. Haas is united in marriage in a Thanks-Wis., officiated at the double ring employed by Michigan Bell while giving Day ceremony performed wedding ceremony Saturday of Mr. Haas is employed at Carney. in the lobby of the Rapid River Hotel by the Rev. Wilbert John-

The 3:30 p. m. service was followed by a dinner in the Rainbow Room and an evening reception at

the Rapid River Legion Hall. The bride was attended by Miss Charlotte Huff. Mr. Huff, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huff of Rapid River, had William Hewitt as his best man.

The bride was attired in a Dior blue nylon gown trimmed with rhinestones and pearls. Her corsage was pink roses and white baby mums. Miss Huff wore gold wool with rhinestone trim and a corsage of gold and bronze mums.

The bridegroom's mother wore a black crepe dress. Her corsage was lavendar and white mums. The newlyweds will live in

Among the wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Norval Valentine and family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wheeler and daughter Jean of St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rosencrants, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hewitt of sponsoring its annual lutefisk and New Baltimore, Mich., and ham supper Wednesday, Dec. 2, in Thomas England of Newark, N. J.

of 15th St. and First Ave. S. Classified Ads cost little but do a

Regular Meeting, Christmas Party and 6:30 p. m. Smorgasbord Dinner of the Escanaba Commandery No. 47 at the Masonic Temple, Thursday, December 3.

Immanuel Lutheran Church Supper Wednesday, Dec. 2, from 4:30 p. m. on. Serving Lutefisk and Ham. \$1.50 and \$1 per person

Salem Lutheran Church Parlors of Bark River, Wednesday Evening, Dec. 2. Serving will start at 5 p. m. Knights of Columbus Council 640 will hold a

Annual Bazaar and Smorgasbord in the

regular business meeting tonight in the club rooms at 9:00 p. m. Tuesday, December 1. Wells Central PTA Meeting

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Party Thursday

The WSCS of Central Methodist kee they attended the Ice Revue. Church will hold its annual Miss Marlene Seidl, freshman Christmas party Thursday at 2:30 at Northern Michigan College of p. m. in connection with its reg-Education, returned to her studies ular monthly meeting. A Christ-Sunday after spending the mas program will be given. Hos-Thanksgiving holidays at the tesses are Mrs. Elin Erickson, home of her mother, Mrs. Nettie Mrs. Howard Eldred, Mrs. Clyde Seidl, 1401 1st Ave. N. Also visit- McGinnis, Mrs. Axel Swanson and

Miss Joan Freeman, daughter Holiday Party Tonight

St. Thomas Guild will hold its annual Christmas party this evening, Dec. 1, beginning at 8 in the parish hall. Mrs. Steve Rodman is chairman of the event. Cards quette where they both attend will be played, and a parcel post Northern Michigan College of sale will be held. At the close of Education. They spent the holiday the evening refreshments will

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Chatham

Homemaker's Extension Club CHATHAM - Members of the Chatham Homemakers Extension Club will have the Christmas Workshop lesson presented to them Thursday, beginning at 8 p. m. at the experiment station office by Mrs. Bernard Kallio and thousand pairs of plain white Mrs. Matt Maki. Luncheon hos- men's socks are going to be among tesses will be Mrs. Robert Smith the most welcome Christmas Gifts and Mrs. Michael Malnor.

Church Services Chatham National Lutheran -Church services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 6, by the

Rev. A. L. Maki of Marquette.

Eben Evangelical Lutheran at 9 a. m. Sunday, Dec. 6. Sunday a man's sock. They literally doll School at 10 a. m. and a Finnish them up-a few cuts, a little cotservice at 11 a. m. Suomi College ton stuffing, some clever needle seminarian, Martin Saarinin, will work, a rubber face on top and be the speaker. Members of the Luther League

7:30 p. m. at the church.

Mrs. George Kallio was the Christmas into a doll Christmas.

the Thanksgiving weekend. their home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lelvis.

Mike Heldmann left Sunday to return to Milwaukee, where he Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heldmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Norden and

family spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. Norden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Norden, of Perkins.

Pat Lelvis, who spent the holidays here at the home of her parents, left Sunday to return to Min- And she is daily amazed by what neapolis where she attends school. a sock can turn into, when stuffed

THESE YOUNG DRIVERS

tomobile in reverse just missed curb, tore up a lawn and smashed

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87 Satellites

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The driver was taken into cusbody by his mother. He was Sandy Schultheis, 2. He had a passenger, Lanny Smith, also 2.

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7 Ordinal (ab.)

4 Zeus



Guys' Socks Make Christmas Dolls

By RICHARD KLEINER

NEW YORK -(NEA) -Twenty this year. They're going to needy children in parts of the U.S. and

If you can't quite figure how a needy child will welcome a man's socks, you haven't seen what An English service will be held American youngsters can do with suddenly, a doll-sized doll.

This is the third year that the will meet Wednesday, Dec. 2, at Save the Children Federation and a magazine (Seventeen) have A Sunday school teachers' meet- sponsored their Christmas Doll ing will be held at 7:30 p. m. Fri- Contest. And this year, American day, Dec. 4, at the Carl Zeno teen-agers will produce 40,000 dolls for needy kids, turning a dull

Through the cooperation of 47 guest of her son Bill, who attends
Soo Tech, at Sault Ste. Marie over
U. S., teen-agers buy a doll kit Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kallio and for 25 cents. Inside is a man's family of St. Ignace, who spent sock, a rubber face, a sheet of the weekend here at the home of directions and an entry tag. The Mr. Kallio's parents, Mr. and top of the sock—the ribbed part— Mrs. Toivo Kallio, returned to is cut off to become the arms, the toe of the sock becomes the Ronald Hutter of Cottonwood, head and the doll sits down on Idaho, was the weekend guest of what was once the sock's heel. Confusing, but it works.

The doll-maker then tries to deattends school, after spending the vise an ingenious costume, to fit tol in his holster, a nun, and a holidays here with his parents, one of three categories for prizes skier with skies and even long -either a baby doll, a fashion doll red underwear. Mrs. Russell Horwood, Mrs. Ray or a character doll. Regional con-Akkala, Jack Little, Larry Bar- tests are held, and the 150 regional ber, and Allan Norden attended winners are sent to New York bought, so all these are homethe funeral service for Mrs. Sam for final judging. This year, the made from the sock out. For hair, Hakkala held at the Bowerman United Nations International Chil- most of the contestants use yarn, Funeral Home in Munising Satur- dren's Emergency Fund is co- but there were some with real headquarters.

Doree Greene, who looks barely past her teens herself, runs the contest and daily unpacks cartons of stuffed socks at her office. with a little cotton and a lot of

imagination. For instance, one shelf was SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A)—An au- loaded with "character dolls." There were, from left to right, a two parked cars, bumped over the mermaid, Peter Pan, Uncle Sam, Noel (a doll dolled, up like a Christmas tree), an organ grinder complete with organ and monkey, a spaceman with helmet, Queen Elizabeth II in her inaugural gown, a cowboy with a water pis-

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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DOREE GREENE: What the

The judges automatically reject anything that looks storeoperating in the contest, and the hair and others with feathers and judging will be done at UNICEF | thread and fur and anything else that looks hair-like.

Despite the fact that they all tart with the same little rubber stairs.

2-ROOM LOWER apartment, private entrance. Inquire 101 S. 5th St., upstairs.

A4352-335-1t start with the same little rubber face, he resultant dolls all seem different. Some of the girls stuff them a little fuller than others, producing fat dolls. Some add freckles or mustaches and some change the original blue of the eyes to brown.

And the costumes are all varied, and all show hours of loving labor. The organ grinder had corduroy pants. Queen Elizabeth II (don't tell anybody) wore a girdle. Some have earrings. Some have homemade leather shoes. They wear gingham, denim, silk, lace, felt, lame, tulle, ribbon, chif-

Mother Stays Home But Gets Her Deer

DEER LAKE, Pa. W-For 27 years Mrs. Mary Vacula had gone deer hunting on the opening day of Pennsylvania's season.

For 27 years, she had never shot a deer. Monday, she stayed home while her husband Steve went out on opening day with five male

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New Street Light **Work Completed**

Installation of new street light poles on the south side of Deer St., was completed Saturday and the full set of 25 new lights was turned on for the first time Saturday night, Orson Livermore, acting city manager, said Monday.

Work on the \$10,000 project was begun this fall. The work includes installation of underground duct for electrical wires, installation of new light poles on the west end of Deer street, and renovation of overhead wiring.

Crews now are removing old poles and fixtures, which are being salvaged for use in other parts of the city.

"We'll continue as long as the weather holds good," Manager Livermore said. The city, he explained, hopes to replace some broken poles east of the new street lights yet this year.

Some city electrical workers Saturday also began decorating the business district for the Christmas season. Evergreen boughs are being attached to light poles, beneath tri - dimension placques on which are painted Christmas and winter scenes.

Sgt. Norberg Will Take Part In Television Show

Sgt. Ray Norberg of Manistique, a member of the 179th Army Band at Camp Carson, Col., will appear with four other members of the Army band on a national ABC network television show in New York City Dec. 5.

The show is entitled "Talent Patrol" and features Arlene Francis. Each week, entertainers from some branch of the Army, Navy or Air Force also are featured on the program.

The band men from Camp Carson will travel to New York by plane, and will be guests of the Army recruiting service and the American Broadcasting company

Ray is the son of Mrs. Hazel Norberg, Schoolcraft Ave.

Social

Social Club The Social Club will hold its Christmas Party Wednesday, Dec. will be exchanged during a social

Birthday Party

Marjeanne Creeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Creeger, S. Cedar St., celebrated her 12th birthday recently with a party at her home. During the afternoon the group enjoyed games and movies. Lunch was served later to the twelve guests attending.

Vandegriff-Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Nelson, 114 N. 5th St., are announcing the marriage of their son, Paul E Nelson, to Mildred Vermell Vandegriff of Santa Anna, Calif.

Paul, who has served with the U. S. Marines for two years, expects to be discharged in December. The couple is living in Costa Rica, Calif.

The wedding took place at Yuma, Ariz., Oct. 6.

Fellowship Meets

The Intermediate Westminster Fellowship group, at a regular meeting Saturday night at the Presbyterian church, honored the Rev. Paul Sobel with a handkerchief shower.

Cider and doughnuts were served after the meeting.

Those attending were Sally Creighton, Ann Girvin, Donna La-Vance, Barbara Crook, Carol Crok, Joan Creighton, Jan LeDuc. Mary McLean, Sharon Sleeper, Janet Olson, Judy Slining, Nickie Modders, Roberta Johnson, Vonda Faulkner, Sally Hanson, Duncan Reese and Billie Norton,

Woman's Club Will Have Yule Program Dec. 8

The Manistique Woman's club will have a Christmas program at the next meeting, Dec. 8, under direction of its music committee. Mrs. Marvin Frederickson is in

charge of arrangements. The program will include readings by Jill Harbin and James Larson, portraying the lighter side of Christmas; songs by a chorus of high school students; and readings on the religious meaning of Christmas by Jo Harbin, Sherry McNally and Katherine Hall.

Group singing of Christmas songs by club members is also

Johnson, chairman, and Mesdames | in international relations as ever," E. J. Brenner, W. J. Bruley, D. M. Creeger, Scott Creighton, Stanley Carlyon, Walter Busch and today are self sufficient, he noted Milton Ketcik.

ice-free throughout the year, the Gulf Stream.

MANISTIQUE



IS BRIDE SATURDAY-Miss Patricia Tennant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tennant, became the bride of Robert Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith, of Gulliver, Saturday, Nov. 21, in a for the Manitowoc Portland Ce- the Rev. Wilbur M. Gibbs, of Holy ceremony in the Presbyterian church. The couple will live in Two ment company in Manitowoc, Wis. Family Orphanage Home in Mar-Rivers, Wis., after a wedding trip. (Linderoth Photo)

Universal Law Necessary To Achieve World Peace, Dr. Bernier Declares

Dr. A. B. Bernier of Manistique else," the doctor noted. told members of the Rotary Club

here Monday noon. In an inspiring address delivered without notes, the South Ameri- ually the property he owned and 2 at the home of Mrs. Herbert can-born physician traced the that the stagecoach was the fast-Utecht, 127 S. Oak St. Dinner will struggle of mankind for peace and est means of transportation, the be served at 6 p. m., and gifts security, from the days of Charle- Manistique physician emphasized which followed, to the present.

The nation-state was born in the century, when feudalism, which replaced the Pax Romana, broke down, Dr. Bernier explained. The feudal system, he noted, designed to protect the working people through a system of landlords—failed because the lords became engaged in wars amongst themselves, and taxed oppressively and sent their servants to fight

Peace Defined

"That is an exact analogy of what is happening today,' he de-

governed by laws because he is "ferocious beast." The first aws given to man were spiritual -God and the Ten Commandments, he noted.

"Peace," he said, "must be defined as order based on law. We err today when we think of freedom as the freedom to do whatever we wish provided it does not nterfere with the freedom of

Out-of-Date

The speaker, who received naster's degree in political cience from New York Universty as well as his M. D. from Cornell University, observed that Winston Churchill said the same thing in 1930, and that in 1940, when France was about to fall, the English leader proposed that France and England unite, under an agreement, to meet the invadng Germans.

"The nation-state idea saved England in World War II because t enabled the British leader to appeal to national pride in meeting an over-powering enemy," Dr. Bernier noted.

But peace, law and order today are based on a conception of national sovereignty which arose in the 18th century. At the time, the was that sovereignty rested in the community. there then were units of government large enough to be self sufficient, he explained.

"Now we don't have any units large enough to be self-sufficient. We found that out in the last war, the Manistique physician observ-Hostesses will be Mrs. C. S. ed. "We have the same anarchy be self-sufficient, he observed,

can.

The nation-state no longer is self | "Communists and United States says the average Keystone State sufficient, and can not protect the citizens can live together, side by motorist understands a directional freedom of its inhabitants, and side, just as Protestants and arrow better than R and L symtherefore a system of universal Catholics do, as long as there is a bols. aw and order must be establish- system of law and order which ined if mankind is to achieve peace, sists that "you behave yourself or arrows for the Rs and Ls at all

> Industrialism vs. Nationalism Pointing out that in the 18th

century, a man's horizon was usthat the 18th century idea of the sovereignty of the nation state "is an anachronism in the 20th cen-

'We have a deification of the 18th century idea and we can't get it out of our heads that the nation-state is no longer large enough to protect its citizens nor

to be self-sufficient." he declared. The struggle today is between industrialism, which needs to expand and find new markets and sources of raw materials, and an egocentric nationalism, Dr. Bern-

"You can't change human nathe Manistique doctor He noted that the greatest pointed out. "We have found that drive of man is for freedom and both armament and disarmasecurity, and that man must be ment lead to war, and neutrality doesn't work.

Regulate Nations

He recalled sessions of the League of Nations which he attended, contrasting them with school. United Nations' sessions he has

presentatives than the U. N.," Dr. Bernier said.

the relations of one nation to another through laws. We must formulate principles which will inspire people, and get "out of our system the emotionalism which leads us to think that after a century and a half of material (not spiritual) progress, we shouldn't change," he declared.

Ideas Count "We must let these principles into the thinking of permeate people, and delegate power achieve a system of universal

law." the physician asserted. "The choice is between universal law and clashing wars, or what is even worse, totalitarian-

ism," he added. A system of universal law will minimize "what's going on" but won't prevent all wars, he ex-"Nothing in life is 100 per cent, but we must make the attempt." he emphasized

"Ideas are what count and the written word is more powerful than the sword," he noted.

The Practical Man

Some of our leaders refuse to see, or can't see, that the nation state is not large enough and can't adding that wars have always provided men with opportunities for In explaining that no nations advancement.

Ptolemy thought the universe that the United States is not able | centered on the earth, until Coperto prevent Russia from attacking | nicus showed that the earth was The harbors of northern Norway, U. S. citizens, and that totalitar- but a small part of the universe. well above the Arctic Circle, are ian states also are unable to pre- Drawing the analogy in detail, Dr. vent an attack, though they de- Bernier observed that the leaders warmed by the northward drift of lude themselves in thinking they of the world today, are looking at the problem of peace in modern

Sykes Is Loaded At Port Inland

Crews at the Inland Lime and Stone plant near Gulliver loaded the largest boat ever docked at Port Inland when the Wilfred Sykes picked up a 14,000-ton load

The Sykes, largest boat on the Great Lakes when she was launched in 1950, was bound for Indiana Harbor, where she will be put in storage for the winter.

Normally the 600-foot boat would have taken a larger cargo, but she was loaded at Port Inland to draw only 19.6 feet of water, because she will be docked in shallow water in Indiana Harbor. When loaded to capacity, she has a draft of 24 feet.

The Sykes, flagship of the Inat 9:30 a. m., Saturday and clear- day after he pleaded guilty to a ed the harbor at 4:30 p. m. She charge of having a loaded gun will retain her cargo in Indiana Harbor until stockpile resources at the mill sites have been used.

Four other boats are scheduled to put in at Port Inland before Inland Lime and Stone company closes its operations for the winter, John Moffatt, superintendent,

The Peter Reiss will be loaded here tonight for Bethlehem Steel and the Steamer Fitzgerald will at 11 a. m. Monday at Kefauver put in here Thursday for a load and Jackson Funeral Home with

A few days after the last boat quette, officiating. land employes here will be laid P. Deemer, Clarence LaFave, Wiloff, and the other two-thirds will liam Jordon, P. P. Stamness, L. B.

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HARRISBURG (AP)-The Pennsylvania Highways Department

The department is substituting

times like Ptolemy, when actually the world is "Copernican." Won Wrestling Crown

During his discussion of peace, Dr. Bernier observed that Disraeli once said the practical man is one who practices the errors of his forefathers, and that Bacon, in his Novum Organum, had long that it is sometimes ago noted necessary to begin anew, rather than attempt to graft the new onto the old.

these ideas are not my own, and they can be found in the works of

Plato and great statesmen.' The speaker was born in Columbit, S. A. and came to the United States when 10. He won the nation- Bourasau, John Bourasau, Beral wrestling crown 3 times whilein school on the East Coast and also asau, Mr. and Mrs. William Flupound wrestling class for the United States. Prior to coming to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cross and Cath-

Tribute To Rev. Sobel

He stated he has been interested in the problems of peace and international relations since in high

The speaker was introduced by Otmer Schuster, program chair-"About the only difference is man, following a short talk by A. that the League seemed to have F. Hall, Manistique School supermore intelligent leaders and re- intendent. He paid tribute to the work of the Rev. Paul Sobel in school affairs, Boy Scouting and "What we have to do is regulate | the civic and cultural life in the

> Rev. Sobel left today for Iron Mountain to assume pastorship of the First Presbyterian church there. He has been in Manistique

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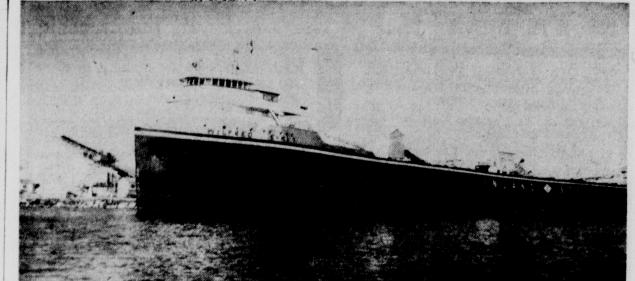
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THE LARGEST BOAT ever loaded at the Inship of the Inland fleet. The Sykes was bound for Indiana Harbor, and will retain her cargo land Lime and Stone plant near Gulliver cleared Port Inland Saturday with a cargo of 14,000 while in storage there. (Linderoth Photo) tons. The vessel was the Wilfred Sykes, flag-

Loaded Gun

Brings Fine Thomas Lischmann of Curtis liary will meet in Schoolcraft Justice V. P. Deemer was 10 days paid a fine of \$20 and court costs | Memorial Hospital Thursday from | in jail. land fleet, docked at Port Inland of \$5 in justice court here Mon- 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. in his car. Lischmann was arrest-

Obituary

DANIEL C. PERRY

Funeral services for Daniel C. in Lackawanna, N. Y.; the E. J. Perry, former resident of Manis-Block and the Schoellkops will be tique, who passed away Thursloaded Dec. 2 for Indiana Harbor; day at Ladysmith, Wis., were held

is loaded, about a third of the In- Honorary pallbearers were V. begin maintenance and repair Chittenden, and Frank Gierke. work at the plant, and strip and Active pallbearers were Ed Lablast at the quarry, Moffatt stated. Fave, George Matthews, George Stephens, William Gardner, R. G. Hentschell and Ed Foster. Burial took place in Lakeview

IRENE CHANDANAIS

Funeral services for Irene Chandanais, who passed away at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Sunday, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Zion Lutheran Church instead of Messier-Broul- Francis Hoholik, RFD 2. Christ- church parlors Wednesday at 2:30 lire Funeral Home, as was announced earlier.

The body will be removed to the church at 1 p. m. and will lie in state there until funeral time. Burial will take place in Fairview cemetery.

LIZZIE ROUSSIAN

Roussian were held at St. Law- money, about \$5, was taken. rence Catholic Church at Indian Point in Nahma Nov. 26.

Pallbearers were Alex Seymour Bernard Bourasau, John Bourasau, William Fluette, Earl Cross and Joe Kessick.

Out-of-town friends attending were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Seymour, Mrs. Elizabeth Feathers, Thomas Feathers, Nancy Shields and Jim Wheaton, of Nahma; Mrs. Rose nard Bourasau, Lawrence Bourwon the Olympic title in the 160- ette, John Beaver, Sarah Beaver and Joe Kessick, of St. Jacques; Manistique, he practiced medicine erine Michaels, of Gladstone and Eddie Wheaton, of Gwinn.

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Briefly Told

committee of the Hospital Auxi- native in the sentence imposed by

Choir Practice - The mixed choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the church at 7:15 for Grand Rapids and Lansing destroyed by the fire. ed by conservation officer Ernest Derwin in Thompson township p. m. Wednesday and the girls choir at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

W.S.C.S Meeting—The Women's return about Dec. 15. Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet in the church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

Troop No. 461 will meet at 7:30 Robert Slining will be the detonight in the Elks Temple. Scout votional leader. Hostesses will be members are asked to use the Mrs. L. E. Taylor and Mrs. L. back door. Registration pins will E. MacDonald. Members are asked

Ladies Aid - The Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist Church will meet in the church Wednesday at 2 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Chet Rivers, Mrs. Ann Peasley and Mrs. Willian Turpin. Immunization - An immuniza-

tion clinic will be held Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m. Dr. R. A. Tearnan reports, at the Schoolcraft County courthouse. Children from age 3 months to 10 years can be immunized at the clinic.

Wednesday Circle - The Wed-Wednesday at the home of Mrs. annual Christmas party in the mas gifts will be exchanged and p. m. The program theme will be pot luck lunch will be served. All members are urged to attend.

poolroom on Walnut St., was en- Mrs. Barney Nelson, Mrs. Kenneth tered Sunday night, police chief Roy Anderson reports. Entry was made by breaking a front glass Funeral services for Lizzie and turning the door bolt. Some

> Overweight - Joseph J. Driver of Barbeau, Mich., paid a fine of

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\$20 and court costs of \$5 in justice court Monday for carrying a 2700-Sewing Committee-The sewing pound overload on a truck. Alter-

> Training Visit-George Rouman, sanitarian for the Alger-Schoolcraft Health department, has left that the Don Tennason home was where he will spend two weeks for in-service training on health programs related to milk. He will

Women's Society-The Presbyterian Women's Society will meet in the church Wednesday at 2 attend. p. m. for a work session and a Boy Scout Meeting-Boy Scout regular business meeting. Mrs.

> Presbyterian Guild - The Presbyterian Guild will meet Wednesday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. J. T. Paull, Terrace Ave. Hostesses will be Mrs. Nick Modders and Mrs. Donald McNally. Plans for the Christmas Bazaar by us will be completed. Members are asked to bring donations. The program will include a movie of Africa. All members are urged

to bring articles for the bazaar

and empty tie and gift boxes.

Ladies Aid-The Zion Lutheran nesday Circle will meet at 2 p. m. Ladies Aid Society will hold its "Christmas in Song and Story." Hostesses will be Mrs. F. T. Burgess, Mrs. Anton Olson, Mrs. Gus Poolroom Entered - Fagan's Larson, Mrs. Henning Erickson,

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Lincoln-Riverside PTA meets Wednesday 8 p. m. in Lincoln gym.

Lady of Fatima Circle meets

Wednesday for 6:30 p. m. Pot luck dinner

at the home of Mrs. Malida Patz, N. Cedar St.

Boy Scout troop No. 461 meets tonight at 7:30 p. m. at Elks Temple. Use back entrance

Annual Christmas Bazaar, bake sale and Tea of the Presbyterian Women's Association will be held Saturday, Dec. 5, at 2 p. m. in the church.

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This is the season when stories of gifts and the art of giving hold first attention, but here is a story, true too, of a Schoolcraft County family asking that no more gifts

of clothing be given to them. The family is that of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lee, whose home on the quarry road was destroyed by

fire Thanksgiving Day. The Lees are asking that friends and neighbors not give them any more clothing because they have received enough for themselves and their two children, and they 'don't want to take more than they need."

Friends and neighbors have been aiding Mr. and Mrs. Lee and the children since their home was destroyed. They lost all their possessions, including high quality furniture, clothes and other be-

Also destroyed in the Thanksgiving Day fire was part of the home of Mrs. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tennason, adacent to the Lee home.

Earlier, due to an error in names given to firemen, it was reported

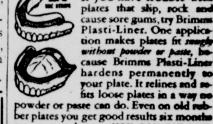
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ful appreciation to all who brought us aid and comfort during our recent bereavement, the death of Lawrence Sablack. We wish especially to thank those who sent flowers and furnished spiritual bouquets, those who served as pallbearers, those who furnished cars, members of St. Christopher's Circle, and all others who helped in so many ways The memory of these many kindnesses will always be cherished

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Manistique News

Break In Water Main Repaired

main near the Arbutus Avenue

ground, the manager said.

city crews, who worked until 3 was sung by the student choir. a. m., Sunday to re-instate water

Mental Health Will Be Discussed At PTA Meet Here

Lincoln-Riverside PTA, at a meeting scheduled Wednesday at 8 p. m., in the Lincoln School gymnasium, will see a movie entitled "Family Life." Discussion on the film will be led by Wallace Watt, consultant for the Michigan Department of Mental Health.

All members have been asked to attend and the public is invited. An extra Christmas gift will be presented to the school room which has the greatest number of parents attending the PTA meeting Wednesday for the first time

Hostesses will be mothers of first grade room.

City Briefs .

Miss Corrine Bernier, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Bernier, 547 Michigan Ave., spent the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of her parents. Corrine is a nursing stu-1 Milwaukee.

Barbara Jacobson of Chi-

Mrs. Ian B. Winn is leaving Royer, City. Wednesday for a 3-month visit with relatives. She plans to visit in Green Bay with a sister and in Chicago, Grand Rapids and Battle Creek with her daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Mel Adams and

famfly, of Alma, spent the Thanksgiving weekend here as guests of Mrs. Adams' brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Creeger, S. Cedar St. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Haas, of

Indian Lake State Park, spent the

with friends. Mrs. James H. Fyvie and daugh-

ter, Range St., spent the weekend in Chicago. Mrs. Theodore Richards, 212 N.

Memorial Hospital. Miss Evelyn Anderson, of Marquette, spent the weekend here

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Anderson, Delta Ave. Miss Ann McGlothlin has returned to East Lansing, where

she is a student at Michigan State College, after spending the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Helen McGlothlin, Arbutus Ave. Mrs. Elmeda Arrowood, of Gulliver, has returned to her home faculty, killed an 8-point buck. after spending three weeks visiting relatives in Detroit.

City Basketball League Will Be Organized Here

A city basketball league will be organized at a meeting Wednes- Haymeadow. Mrs. LaCosse dresses day night in the city hall, Thor Reque, city recreation director said this one out she had to haul it the All teams in the city have been

requested to send a representative to the meeting. The session begins at 7:30 p. m. Rules will be drawn, a schedule

of play will be formulated, and opening dates will be set.

The old high school gymnasium is available for basketball practice Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, after 8 o'clock.

With The Deer Hunters

Willard Bolitho, 531 Oak St., timistic Philadelphia Board of was the only successful hunter at Judges has been appointing three the Quick-Bolitho hunting camp managers for the House of Detenon Stutts Creek. He bagged a tion for Witnesses and Untried pikehorned buck Wednesday, Prisoners every two years since

day in the Germfask area.

GLADSTONE

Jeanne K. Closs Becomes Bride Of A break in a 6-inch city water John A. Savard

Miss Jeanne K. Closs, daughter and Main Street intersection has of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Closs, been repaired, acting city man- 411 Michigan Ave., and John A. ager Orson Livermore reported Savard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Savard, 721 S. 14th St., Es-The main, in one of the oldest canaba, spoke their nuptial vows sections of the city, apparently at 9 Saturday morning at All broke due to settling of the Saints Catholic church. Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette was celebrant of A new joint was installed by the Mass. Music for the ceremony

The bride, given in marriage by service for residents on one block her father, chose a white strapof Main Street and two blocks on less floor length taffeta gown with a matching bolero designed The line broke about 6 p. m., with three quarter length sleeves and a high collar. She carried a satin covered missal with a cluster of white pompons.

> The bride's attendants were her sister, Mrs. Norman Demeuse as matron of honor and the bride-Savard's gown was Aqua net over yellow taffeta with a like cape and headdress. They carried bouquets of yellow pompons and red roses tied with satin streamers.

James Legault served as the best man and ushers were John Closs, Arthur Coolman and James

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Closs was attired in a puraccessories. The bridegroom's checked suit dress with black acstudents in Mrs. V. E. Guidebeck's cessories. Each had a corsage of white carnations and red roses.

following their return from a wedding trip to an undisclosed

Raehovick, Mr. and Mrs. Albert his talks. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cooper re- Valind and Audrey, Mr. and Mrs. A University of Wisconsin grad- mittee members. turned Sunday from Rice Lake, Boudreau, Escanaba; Mr. and uate with Phi Beta Kappa honors, Wis., where they spent the Mrs. Ernest Bennett and Mr. and he is listed in Who's Who in Edu-Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. Mrs. Arthur Coolman, Iron River; cation; Who's Who in the Central ness meeting of All Saints' Cathoand Mrs. George Jenks and fam- James Hupert, Nancy Savard, States. One man shows of his Milwaukee; Knight Valind, Esca- paintings have been held in 20 afternoon at 2:30 at the parish naba; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ackerly cities of America and Europe in

With The Deer Hunters Social

Hunting guests at the Charles Heric home in Ensign were Frank | Minnesota Ave., was honored at a Endres and Charles Jager of St. pre-nuptial shower Friday even-Joseph, Mich.; and Henry and Cliff Boyd of Detroit. The Detroit

has been hunting at the Leo De- Louis Whipple and Mrs. Jack So-Roeck camp 26 south of Round derman, Mrs. Francis Londo was 1st St., is a patient at Schoolcraft | Lake filled his license Saturday, first in smear and Sandy Soderdowning a spike buck.

> Carroll Johnson, city police ofwas the second member of the police force to fill his license, Jim The guest of honor was the re-Norrick getting a spikehorn last cipient of many valuable gifts,

> west of Marquette, Bob Kee, or- were made by Mrs. Tony Belanganist and member of the NMCE ger, Mrs. William Sepic and Mrs.

> Alphie Wickman got a 15-point- marriage to Hendy Stairs of Rapid er weighing an estimated 170 River at the First Lutheran pounds while hunting at 10 mile church on Saturday, Dec. 12.

Mrs. Roy LaCosse, 1206 Superior Ave., bagged a four point 165 pound buck about 10:30 Monday morning while hunting near the her own deer and after dressing equivalent of about five city blocks out of the brush.

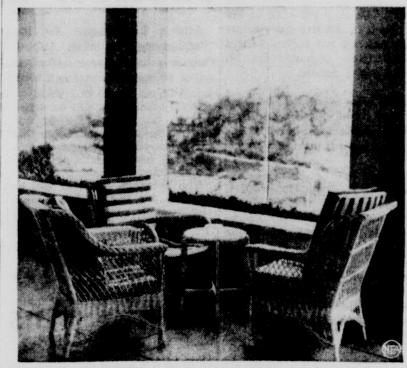
Obituary

MRS. CHRISTINA OLSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Christina Olson, 88, senior member of a pioneer and prominent Gladstone family, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 at the Kelley Funeral Home, the Rev. Adolf Grandin, interim pastor of the Mission Covenant Church, officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Fernwood cemetery. Friends may call at anytime at the

HOPE SPURS APPOINTMENTS PHILADELPHIA (AP)-The op-

1918. The managers are never overworked for the House has Gust Bloom, Star Rte. 1, down- never been constructed. The judges ed a 5-point, 150-pound buck Fri- have hoped that somehow, someday it might be built.



groom's sister, Miss Nancy Sa- READY FOR BIG THREE-Three chairs are grouped on the veranda vard, Milwaukee, was bridesmaid. of the Mid-Ocean Club at Hamilton, Bermuda, in readiness for leis-Mrs. Demeuse wore a yellow net ure moments of the "Big Three." President Dwight Eisenhower, over taffeta gown with a match- British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, and French Premier Joing cape and headpiece and Miss seph Laniel are scheduled to begin the "Big Three" talks Dec. 4.

Briefly Told

Choir Practice-The choir of

Memorial Methodist Church will

meet Wednesday at 7 for practice.

Prayer Meeting-Weekly prayer

services will be held in Bethel

Practice Cancelled -The re-

ing is for den mothers and com-

Guild Meeting-A regular busi-

lic Guild will be held Wednesday

hall. In charge is a committee

Free church at 7:30 Wednesday

Art Specialist

Dr. Harry Wood, art specialist, ple taffeta street dress with black Gladstone High School on Friday. will appear at an assembly at mother wore a black and white through the Department of Lec- unit of 467 will meet at 7 Wednes-His appearance here was arranged tures and Concerts of the Univerday evening at the First Lutheran sity of Wisconsin.

A wedding breakfast was serv- portrait painter, educator and au-Dr. Wood, internationally known ed at the bride's parental home with covers laid for 20 guests.

They will reside in Milwaukee pret, the arts outhoritatively at 7:30 Wednesday evening for repret, the arts outhoritatively at 7:30 Wednesday evening for re-They will reside in Milwaukee pret the arts authoritatively, yet hearsal. understandably for children of all ages and for the general public.

His first hand acquaintance with hearsal of the Mission Covenant The bride is a graduate of the great museums of the world, Church choir scheduled for this ev-Gladstone High school and the and his 16 years as a college ening has been cancelled, it was dent at Marquette University at groom from St. Joseph's High teacher and a Dean of a Univer- announced yesterday. school. Prior to her marriage, the sity College of Fine Arts, give him Leon Linderoth has returned to bride was employed at Dehlin's. thorough understanding of modigan in Ann Arbor following a and Mrs. James Kenneally, Mrs. ience as a newspaperman, symmeeting Wednesday night at 7:30 Irene Yirsa 138

Thanksgiving vacation here with Charles Gorenchan, Mr. and Mrs. phony orchestra musician and in the homeroom of Carl WesterBryers, 463; HTG—Wally's, 722; HTM his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ed. Legault and son James, Joe mural painter, give wide range to back in Central School. The meet- Log Cabin, 2091

cago, who spent 10 days with her sister, Mrs. Earl W. Winn, 139 N. 5th St., is leaving Wednesday to return to her home.

Mrs. Ian B. Winn is leaving

Mrs. Bill Ackerly and Europe in Composed of the Mesdames B. R. Micks, Joseph Martin, Hilding Composed of the Mesdames B. R. Micks, Joseph Martin, Hilding Micks, Joseph Martin, Hilding Composed of the Mesdames B. R. Micks, Joseph Martin, Hilding Micks, Joseph Martin, Hilding Composed of the Mesdames B. R. Micks, Joseph Martin, Hilding Micks, Joseph Martin, Hilding Composed of the Mesdames B. R. Micks, Joseph Martin, Hilding Micks, Joseph Martin, Hilding Composed of the Mesdames B. R. Micks, Joseph Martin, Hilding Composed of the Mesdames B. R. Micks, Joseph Martin, Hilding Composed of the Mesdames B. R. Micks, Joseph Martin, Hilding Composed of the Mesdames B. R. Micks, Joseph Martin, Hilding Composed of the Mesdames B. R. Micks, Joseph Martin, Hilding Composed of the Mesdames B. R. Micks, Joseph Martin, Hilding Composed of the Mesdames B. R. Micks, Joseph Martin, Hilding Composed of the Mesdames B. R. Micks, Joseph Martin, Hilding Composed of the Mesdames B. R. Micks, Joseph Martin, Hilding Composed of the Mesdames B. R. Micks, Joseph Martin, Hilding Composed of the Mesdames B. R. Micks, Joseph Martin, Hilding Composed of the Mesdames B. R. Micks, Joseph Martin, Hilding Composed of the Mesdames B. R. Micks, Joseph Martin, Hilding Composed of the Mesdames B. R. Micks, Joseph Martin, Hilding Composed of t eign minister of France, labor leaders and famous authors such as George Santayana.

Miss Mary Ellen Sepic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sepic, ing at the Legion hall.

Pre-Nuptial Shower

Fifty guests were present at the hunters were successful, Cliff enjoyable event and games furholiday weekend at East Tawas killing a 4-pointer while Henry got nished the diversion. In five hun an 8-pointer weighing 220 pounds. dred Mrs. Marvin Erickson was first and Nance Martin low. In Dr. A. A. Hollick D. D., who canasta the winners were Mrs. strom low, while in another game the winners were Mrs. James Laficer, killed a 15-pointer Monday Londe and Mrs. Ella Johnson. A morning near Squaw Creek. He special award went to Mrs. Marvin Erickson.

Lunch was served at the close of

Hunting near Big Bay, north- Arrangements for the party Herb Lundin.

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108, Vernon Long 168.	
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Beach, 609; HTG-Ren's, 1006;	HTM
Bakery, 2731.	

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Alger-Delta	14	13
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High averages-Marvin Eri	ckso	n 18
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173, Harold Mackie 171, Vernon Long t o226 S. 10th St. HIG—Harold Mackie, 246; HIM— Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lauzon Mrs. Edward Mrs. Edward Lauzon Mrs. Edward Mrs. Edwa

Leon Linderoth has returned to studies at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor following a local field was employed at Dehlin's.

Sty Conege of Fine Arts, give mid-thorough understanding of modulation will be a Cub pack committee Meeting—There will be a Cub pack committee Miller 150, Ruth Trudeau 148, will be a Cub pack committee Meeting—There will be a Cub pack c

WOMEN'S THURSDAY

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The program to be presented will be substantially the same as that given here two weeks ago.

It follows: Men of Ohio, March ... Fillmore NC-4, March Bigelow The Glass Slipper, Overture Yoder

The Waltzing Doll

Big Horn Boogie, Novelty Brewster Hosts of Freedom, March Fillmore On the Square, March .. Panella

Whistlin' Joe Woodwind Quintet Louise Klug, Jane Jandro, Joyce Stowe, Marie Petitt, Lois Mattson Our Director, March Bigelow Will You Remember, Waltz

Harris

Romberg It's Three O'Clock In The Morn-Arr. Yoder Basin Street Blues, Popular Williams

The Thunderer, March High School Cadets, March Sousa

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mariucci, Iron Mountain visited over the Earl William Bourdlais, son of and Mrs. Alfred Hart.

Mich., were here for a 10-day vis- Gloria Girard, daughter of Mr. it with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. William F. Girard, 1607 John Perman and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lauzon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Morris have returned to their home in Gary, near Cornell. Miss Agnes Cannon returned to

Thanksgiving visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cannon. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Can- will long remain with us, non, Mrs. Halweg and daughter will remain at her parental home

until after the Christmas holidays.

Poldini, Butchel Mary Alice Cameron, Flute Soloist

> FLYING FASHION - British jet pilots might take a razzing about their new kimono-style cooling suit, but it could mean the difference between life and death for airmen flying at high altitudes The suit, manufactured by a Woking Eng., parachute company has lines throughout the suit which supply air to 100 parts of the pilot's body.

Bourdlais Infant Buried Today

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartof our recent bereavement, the sister. Particularly are we grateful to those who sent spiritual or

Signed: The Family of

weekend with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Bourdlais of 9251 Chatham Ave., Allen Park, The Clayton A. Johnstons have Mich., was buried this afternoon moved from 1414 Wisconsin Ave., at 1 in Holy Cross Cemetery, Escanaba. The little boy was born

Mrs. Bourdlais is the former Michigan Ave.

Ind., after bagging his 13-point felt thanks for the kindness and buck at the Burton-Larson camp sympathy shown us at the time death of our beloved mother and Minneapolis Sunday following a floral bouquets, to Father LaViolette for his consoling words, to Orvin Halweg returned to St. those who offered autos for the Paul Sunday following a weekend | services and all others who in any visit with his wife and daughter | manner assisted us at the time Michelle who are visiting with her | The memory of these kindnesses

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The Auxiliary to the C Railway Conductors is have annual meeting Thursday : noon at 2 at the home of Mrs. I'e Quistorf, 1122 Wisconsin Ave. Instead of an exchange of gifts, donations for Welfare bashets for Christmas will be made by the

Masonic Lodge To Name Staff

Annual election of officers will be conducted by Gladstone Lodge 396, F. & A. M., at a regular meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Masonic hall. A large attendance is anticipated because of the nature of the meeting.

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Winning Football Old Stuff For U.P. Coach Of Year Harry Monson

Three Unbeaten Teams In Last Four Seasons

The 1953 Upper Peninsula football coach of the year who will be honored at the Gladstone Rotary Club recognition banquet tonight is an old hand at winning football games.

Harry Monson, who has been guiding the Iron River Redskins since 1946, has produced three undefeated and untied teams in the past four years. His Iron River teams have won 27 of their last

Monson's outstanding record at the Iron River football helm has by no means gone unnoticed. The Upper Peninsula Sports Writers Association named Monson the coach of the year in the U. P. in 1950 and 1952 before selecting him for the top honor again this season.

Things were not always so rosy School athletic star, however. When he took over the coaching job at Iron River after a stint in the Navy during War II, Monson lost his first three games and finished the season with five losses and a pair of wins.

80 Per Cent Wins

The following year he got rolling. His Redskins swept over series with the Redskins. seven foes while losing once to their long-time rivals from Stambaugh. Including his disastrous first year, Monson has coached Iron River to 46 victories in 58 games. That's a phenomenal percentage of a fraction under 80 per cent victories over eight sea-

During that period the Redskins have scored 1,192 points to 379 for all opponents. Broken down, those figures give Iron River an average winning score of 20-6 over a 58-game stretch.

high school youths who lost their

tic "awards" rule.

have lasted until next June.

The new rule substitutes for one



HARRY MONSON

won 13 straight over the past two

Here's how the Redskins have 1949 compiled their enviable record of vinning 27 of the last 29 games. In 1949 they closed the season with wins over Houghton and Iron Mountain. In 1950 they won seven straight. In 1951 they copped five of seven, losing to Stambaugh and Iron Mountain by one-touchdown margins. In 1952 they won 1950 for the former Escanaba High all six and this year they repeat-

Stambaugh Toughest Foe

Only one of Iron River's regular football foes has been able to break even with Monson-coached teams. Stambaugh has won four and lost four against the Redskins since 1946. All other opponents have come out second best in their

Probably the brightest individual star turned out by the modest mentor at Iron River was Frankie Kopenski, all-state fullback in 1947. Kopenski was an outstanding fullback at Marquette University in Milwaukee after graduating from Iron River High. Another of Monson's grad pupils, Mickey McMahon, is an understudy to Paul Giel at the University of Minnesota.

Monson graduated from Michigan State College and coached at Reed City before entering the Iron River currently boasts the Navy. He is married to the formlongest victory string in the Up- er Esther Bergman of Escanaba. per Peninsula. The Redskins have They have three children.

Rule Is Signed By Governor

The reinstatement was ordered supplant the old one-year ineligi-

intendent of public instruction, der the new rule the boys could

approved a new high school athle- He said he thought the "boys

wick, Richard Hammond, Tony meeting of Dr. Taylor's advisory

immediately after Gov. Williams be reinstated by Dec. 1.

'Penalized Enough'

start of the current school year.

iron River 0, Bessemer 6 Iron River 6. Ironwood 14 Iron River 6, Norway 12 Iron River 13, Kingsford 0. Iron River 7, Stambaugh 20 Iron River 33, LAnse 0 Iron River 9, Iron Mountain 45

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Iron River 16, Iron Mountain 14

Ineligible Escanaba Athletes Are Reinstated; New Awards

Badgers And Illini Play

CHICAGO (A)-Illinois and Wis consin get the Big Ten basketball merchandise awards last summer Taylor's special study committee, gible under the new regulation season underway tonight, taking were reinstated to full eligibility the superintendent proposed a which now awaits only the Gov- on nonconference opponents at

> The Illini play Ohio University waukee and the Badgers meet Butler. Before the week is out, every other Big Ten team also will have

Illinois was considered something of a question mark in pre- levan 69 season estimates. Coach Harry Combes is rebuilding around John 45 Kerr, 6 foot 9 inch center, and 6-5 Max Hooper. There are a number (Iowa) 73

on the squad. Wisconsin has nine lettermen

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

The Has-Beens of the Friday Night Elks Bowling League had the spectators gasping last Friday night when they got nine of the possible marks in one frame in league play . . . All five team mem- After a brief pause for the night. Manistique opens its seabers had strikes in the previous frame and all got strikes except Thanksgiving holidays, Upper son on a trip to the American and anchorman Carl Sawyer who spared . . . Other members are Ed Peninsula high school basketball Canadian Soos over the weekend. Moersch, John Boyle, Phonex Benard and Floyd Anutta.

Northern Michigan College's basketball team spices its 1953-54 14-game schedule with an "International Night" clash with the University of Mexico on Jan. 8 . . . The Mexican quint also plays at Michigan Tech on Jan 9 . . . The team is making a tour of the States by plane.

When the Menominee Maroons defeated Shawano last week it marked the first time the Wisconsin high school team lost a home game in 26 starts . . . By the way, every team in the Upper Peninsula with the exception of Norway and Alpha, will see cage action

First hockey note of the season: Young Bucky O'Neil scored the "hat trick" to lead the Marquette VFW sextet to a 5-4 victory over the Canadian Soo Sportsmen at the Palestra Sunday night . . . It was the first game on Marquette ice this winter and the first hockey action in the Upper Peninsula.

As in past years, up to a dozen Escanaba bowling teams are ed to be one of the best if not the fore permitted to work in the planning to compete in the 52nd annual Wisconsin State Bowling best goalie in the N-M Hockey United States without a special tournament which will open Jan. 23 at Madison . . . Deadline for League, will again be in the net entry is Dec. 17 and 3,000 keglers are expected to take part . . . Carl J. Sawyer, veteran Escanaba bowler, is a director of the Wisconsin Iron River 6, Iron Mountain 20 State Bowling Assn.

> Escanaba Eskymo basketball coach Burt Gustafson had a busy night at Marinette last Saturday . . . In the absence of reserve coach Joe Milokna, he took over the Esky Bees and guided them to a 55-33 win over the Marine Jayvees . . . And then his varsity cagers came through with a fine 49-43 overtime victory in the

Independent Cage Game Here Wednesday Night

tive clash here Wednesday night. The game will match Al's All Stars of Escanaba against the Manistique Merchants at 8:30 at the St. Joe gym.

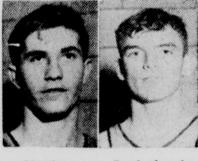
The Escanaba squad is made up of former Escanaba and St. Joe high school stars of recent years. Most of the Merchants also played at Manistique High. Former St. Joe cagers on Al's team are John Martinac, Jim Gravelle, Bob Sendenburgh, Don Paulin and Tippy Legault. Ex-Escanaba stars are Fred Boddy

and Dick Lough. Wilson, George Hough, Jerry Harlem Globetrotters. Popour, Paul Hinkson, Jack Wilson, George Danko, George Bouscher and Gary Richards.

Slated to start for Al's team are Martinac, Gravelle, Sendenburgh, Paulin and Boddy.

The game will be the first of the season for Al Wiles' Stars who plan an extensive schedule of games against Upper Peninsula and travelling teams this

Paul Morrow. Coach Bud Foster 57 "SECTION 10 (D)-A student says he thinks his club is stronger than it was last season.



The Merchants of Manistique already have a couple of highscoring victories under their belts The Manistique lineup will in- this season and recently played clude such cage aces as Warren an exhibition against the famed

Independent Cage Meeting Thursday

A meeting of players and managers interested in forming an independent basketball league in Escanaba will be held at the Escanaba Junior High School gym Thursday at 6:45

Following the meeting there will be a practice session for He will keep his Big Ten post. | all. That is entertainment." players. Reorganization of the City U. S. Olympic position because of League is planned. his recent selection as president

of the International Olympic Committee. He figured it might lead Basketball to charges of bias if he held both jobs at the same time.

NBA BASKETBALL By The Associated Press Tuesday's Schedule drennial meeting of the associa-Philadelphia vs Boston at Miltion Monday selected the com-

Syracuse at Milwaukee Fort Wayne at Rochester Monday's Results No games scheduled.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL By The Associated Press Louisville 112, Kentucky Wes-

Loyola (Chicago) 93, Elmhurst

of excellent sophomore prospects Phillips 66 Oilers 69, Shurtleff College (Ill) 40

St. Norbert 89, Michigan Tech Bluffton 95, Giffin 53 Cornell (Iowa) 70, Morningside

Parsons 77, Quincy (III) 69

Omaha 76, Midland 56

Bowl Game Promotors Keep Fingers Crossed

No. 1 contender with Joey Maxim tion for a period of not less than live up to their regular-season per- ed.

The bowls which go after big On seasonal rankings the Orange I know they're real champions. We contender, proved his right to a was advanced from 10th to eighth lation. The period for which he conference talent completed their Bowl, which suffered with Alashall be ineligible shall be recom- lineups yesterday. The Gator Bowl bama's 61-7 shellacking of Syra- we could schedule. We had our mended by the Representative at Jacksonville, Fla., came up with cuse a year ago, has come up share of luck but the boys were Heinz Neuhaus in the fourth round Carl (Bobo) Olson occupies the Council or Executive Committee Auburn of the Southeastern Con- with just about the top attraction able to cash in on their luck. at Dortsmound, Germany, accordposition of world middleweight to the Superintendent of Public ference against Texas Tech of the in Maryland against fourth-rank-

The Sun Bowl at El Paso, mecca of the slightly smaller schools on Two Left Out

Only two "receptive" schools out

NEW YORK P-Promoters of Maryland through Michigan, No. weight crown, has taken over the moved ahead of Danny Nardico, violating Sections A, B, C, or D of the nation's major football bowl 20, were signed, barred by confer-No. 1 position of heavyweight con- who dropped to fourth place. Har- this Rule shall be ineligible for games crossed their fingers today ence rules, or, as in the case of rated but it is nice to have this tender in Ring magazine's world old Johnson of Philadelphia is the interscholastic athletic competi- and hoped their contestants would runner-up Notre Dame uninterest- honor, which everybody strives to

Orange Bowl Tops

ing Oklahoma. This pairing came about through a new agreement matching the champions of the Big Seven and Atlantic Coast Confer-

The Rose Bowl, tied up with the Pacific Coast Conference and the Big Ten, will offer third-ranking of the top 20 teams in the final Michigan State against UCLA, No. Associated Press poll of the coun- 5. The Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, 17834. Chester, Pa., 9 try's best were left without Jan. free of any conference strings, 1 engagements. Texas, No. 11 and chose West Virginia, No. 10, and man, 139, Los Angeles, stopped host, will have Rice, No. 6, enter- 15434, Italy, outpointed Willie Pas-All the rest, from top-ranking taining Alabama, No. 13 trano, 15634, New Orleans, 10

Action Is Coming Up

Heavy Week Of Court

action returns full strength with teams will see action as will Pow- land games on all fronts this week. ers and Hermansville of the Little Local area teams will be active Seven Conference. through the week. The St. Joe On tap tonight are Central Trojans have a weekend double League games which send Rapid ahead, travelling to Gladstone Fri- River to Rock and Perkins to day night and entertaining Steph- Trenary. Hermansville is at Wau-

All eight U. P. Central League

saukee. The Escanaba Eskymos will be Complete week's schedule: Tuesday

shooting for their third straight victory in a home stand against Marinette Lourdes at Menomhighly-regarded Marquette Friday inee

Artwich To Be With Hawks This Season

Ben Artwich, generally conced- | Hamilton is an Indian and therefor the Escanaba Hawks when the 1953-54 season gets underway.

enson Saturday evening.

for the annual league all-star because they were not with the game on Marquette artificial ice Hawks last season, this Thursday night.

In addition to Artwich, Escanabans selected to participate in the all-star game are Mark Olson, Joe Ricci, Bud Provo and Jim Ogle, forwards, and Ted Olson, defense. A berth on the all-star team also is being reserved for big Hubert Hamilton, Escanaba defensive star of the 1952-53 season, who has been in touch with the Hawk manage-

Hamilton has indicated that he is will be published. interested in playing for the The Hawks will play 14 home this season, but the fact that sextet.

other than Avery Brundaye.

Brundage decided to give up his

The 300 delegates to the qua-

mittees which will direct activities

in the various events of the 1956

Olympics at Melbourne, Australia

and the 1955 Pan American Games

Committee chairmen were to be

Bowl Bid Makes

Tatum Feel Good

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P)

'Great! Great!" exclaimed

coach Jim Tatum when informed

that his University of Maryland

football team had been voted No.

1 in The Associated Press football

such an honor," said Tatum, who

flew here Monday to make ar-

rangements for his team to play

Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl on

"We feel that the people have

been very gracious and charitable

to us and we're happy and proud

"Maybe our team has been over-

"Our boys are very proud and

"This is an honor everybody

strives to win. We are mighty

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

New York, stopped Rocky Jones,

Brooklyn-Freddie (Babe) Her-

Providence-Jimmie Slade, 182,

happy and proud to have it."

attain but it comes to very few.

New Year's Day.

to be honored this way.

"We're highly flattered to have

at Mexico City.

Tug Wilson Is Named

New Boss Of Olympics

retains its unofficial world cham- the U.S. association.

son, best known to American who has retired.

permit from the Canadian government may make the exception.

Escanaba is strengthened this year by the addition of Doug Pe- aga This happy announcement was tersen, former Portage Laker, made this morning by the Escana- and Bill Suriano, former Ameriba Hockey Association, which al- can Soo player, but this pair is so named its six representatives not eligible for the all-star game

The annual all-star game will begin at 8 p. m. Thursday night. It will pit the champion Calumet Radars against an 18-man squad coached by Tony Bukovich and composed of six players from Escanaba, six from Portage Lake and six from Marquette.

A tentative league schedule has been drawn by President Harold W. Alholm, of Marquette. As soon as a few disputed dates have From his home in Kenora, Ont., been agreed upon, the league slate

Hawks again this year. Escanaba games, 12 in league competition did not plan to use any Canadians and two against the Canadian Soo

Hermansville at Wausaukee Negaunee St. Paul at Marquette

Ironwood St. Ambrose at Berg-

Rapid River at Rock Niagara at Vulcan Ewen at Mass Channing at Amasa Saxon at Marenisco Perkins at Trenary

Wednesday Michigamme at Champion Republic at Powers Friday

Marquette at Escanaba Hancock at Calumet Escanaba St. Joe at Gladstone Ishpeming at Iron Mountain Iron River at Niagara Ironwood at Wakefield Menominee at Kingsford Manistique at Sault Ste. Marie Newberry at Munising Negaunee at Stambaugh Baraga at Ontonagon Bessemer at Park Falls, Wis. Crystal Falls at Marquette Bar-

Laurium Sacred Heart at Houghton

Dollar Bay at L'Anse Lake Linden at Painesdale Soo Loretto at Brimley DeTour at Cedarville Chassell at Mass Perkins at Cooks Eben at Gwinn Engadine at Hulbert Felch at Hermansville Superior (Wis.) Cathedral at

ronwood St. Ambrose Pickford at Rudyard Powers at Florence, Wis. National Mine at Republic Nahma at Rock Champion at Amasa Manistique B at Grand Marais Watersmeet at Bates Trenary at Michigamme Rockland at Ewen

Saturday Hancock at Lake Linden Manistique at Canadian Soo Stephenson at Escanaba St. Joe Mackinaw City at Cedarville Kingsley at DeTour Bark River at Rapid River.

Howe Steps Up Pace In Hockey League

MONTREAL (A)-Gordie Howe of WASHINGTON (A) - American chosen today. Coaches of the vari-Detroit monopolized the scoring Olympic officials today start choos- ous squads will be named later honors in the National Hockey ing the men to be entrusted with and announced by Asa Bushnell, League this week, leading in total seeing to it that the United States who was re-elected secretary of points and assists and sharing the top spot in goals. pionship in the 1956 Olympics. Also elected Monday were:

Official statistics showed Howe And for the first time since the Douglas F. Roby of Detroit, re-picked up three goals and two as-1924 games, over-all supervision tiring president of the Amateur sists during the Red Wings' 20-goal will rest in the hands of someone Athletic Union, to be vice presi- scoring spree in which they blankdent, and R. Max Ritter of Phila- ed Toronto 2-0 and then humilia-The new boss of the U.S. Olym- delphia to be treasurer, ucceed- ted Chicago 9-0 and 9-4. pic Assn. is Kenneth L. (Tug) Wil- ing Owen Van Camp of Chicago, Howe has scored 29 points, the

same as Bernie Geoffrion and sports fans as commissioner of the Brundage called for a rebirth of Maurice Richard of Montreal, and Big Ten. He had been vice presi- American participaton in amateur 19 assists, dent of the Olympic association, athletics, saying, "We are certain- The Red Wings also have the

and was elevated to the top job ly the greatest nation for specta- best defensive record, allowing upon the retirement of Brundage. tor sports, but that isn't sport at only 32 goals in 22 games for an average of 1.45.

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Cuban Heavyweight Is Rated Top Challenger

Hoffman and Shannon Lydy of committee Oct. 19-20.

lanky Cuban who holds the Cen- In the light heavyweight class, Tennis, Track or Wrestling." tral American and Cuban heavy- Yolande Pompee of Trinidad ratings announced today.

weight in years to become No. 1 son, former U. S. Olympic star, year from the date of his last vioshot at Rocky Marciano's title by place. knocking out European titleholder ing to Ring.

Only Major Change

heavyweight, has advanced from class were in the positions of Carseventh to fifth.

LaStarza dropped to second spot, Graham and Ramon Fuentes. Ezzard Charles is in third and Bratton, defeated by Kid Gavilan,

12 - Fuesday, December 1, 1963 Fuentes has replaced him.

Valdes, the first foreign heavy- ranked behind him. Floyd Patter- three months or more than one formances.

Turpin Top Challenger

king with Randy Turpin of Eng- Instruction.' land in the challenger's posiiton. The rise of Valdes to the high Rocky Castellani ranks third. Charpost previously occupied by Roland ley Humez of France dropped from Oil Capitol is the only horse to New Year's day, picked Mississippi

LaStarza is the major change in third to seventh and Joey Giar- win Hialeah's Big Two — the Southern to meet Texas Western. the ratings released by Editor Nat dello replaced him. Gil Turner ad- Flamingo and the Widener. As a Fleischer. Neuhaus has been vanced to fourth from fifth and three-year old he won the Flamdropped from fifth to seventh place Joey Giambra from sixth to fifth. ingo. Last winter he copped the and Earl Walls, Canada's top The only changes in the welter \$100,000 Widener Hanlicap. man Basilio, Johnny Bratton, Billy

ember, October and November, athletic eligibility for accepting. At the second meeting of Dr. they thus could be declared elithree-months minimum penalty to ernor's signature. The new rule covering awards

by Dr. Clair L. Taylor, state super- bility rule and indicated that un- and penalties follows

SECTION 10-AWARDS "SECTION 10 (A)-A student shall be ineligible for interscho- made an appearance. However, lastic athletic competition if he the championship campaign Taylor's office immediately sent and more than if they had served accepts from any source anything doesn't start until after the first telegrams which permit the boys their full year's suspension." The than a trophy as defined in this for participation in athletics other of the year.

Originally their suspension would boys have been ineligible since the Rule. "SECTION 10 (B)-A trophy Approval of a new limited pen- is defined as a regular letter suspended by the Legislative Rules alty rule became a necessity when award of a school, or a medal, Committee as a result of contro- the old rule was suspended by the ribbon, badge, plaque, cup, banversy over penalizing the youths. State Legislative Committee be- ner, picture, or ring. No trophy Reinstated were Robert Ander- cause no action was taken toward shall exceed three dollars (\$3.00)

son, Bernard Bowman, Jack Chad- reinstating the athletes at the first in value. "SECTION 10 (C)-Banquets, luncheons, dinners, trips, and ad- returning, including last season's 74 Hastings; William LeMire and At the last meeting Nov. 23, the missions to athletic events, if ac- entire front line - forwards Dick David Hirn of Escanaba: Walter three-months minimum penalty cepted in kind, shall not be pro- Cable and Tony Stracka and center LaCroix of St. Clair, and Donald rule was proposed. Since the hibited under this Rule.

will render himself ineligible under this Rule if he accepts awards in violation of its provisions only in the following activities: Baseball, Basketball, Boxing, Cross Country, Football (11-man, 8-man or 6-man), Golf, Ice Hockey, Skiing, Soccer, Softball, Swimming,

"SECTION 10 (E)-A student

The 50th Chicago City bowling co-champion of the Southwest Con- Georgia Tech, No. 8. and the Cot- Brian Kelly, 137, Niagara Falls, the champion, yields the contend- tournament will start Dec. 26. The ference, was theoretically eligible ton Bowl at Dallas, where the Ont., 9 ESCANABA DAILY PRESS er's spot to Basilio. Graham has CBA will give every member of as was Kentucky, No. 16, from Southwest Conference champ plays New Orleans-Italo Scortochini. shifted from fifth to fourth and every team a special anniversary the Southeastern Conference.

star, today was named-for a of them for touchdowns. record-breaking third time—to The Associated Press Class C-D All-

State high school football team. Never in the 13-year history of the (A) All-State teams-and that goes for all classes-had a player been honored three times.

But this hard-driving senior,

U. P. Stars

Shepich, Stambaugh tackle named the lineman of the year in the Upper Peninsula, landed a berth on the AP all-state second team. Among the honorable mentions was Bill Maycunich, St. Joe fullback who made the All-U. P. first

hampered first by head injuries suffered in an automobile crash, and later by a painful leg injury, smashed all precedent and topped the 11-player first team named by the state's coaches and a panel of high school football writers.

High Scoring Backs

Cisco combined with three other seniors to form a high-scoring backfield which accounted for 45 touchdowns this season-a total of 270 points.

Also named to the first-team backfield were Jim Moore of Flint Dye; Glenn Briggs of Berrien Springs and Tom Reilly of Jackson St. Mary.

The entire first team, in fact, is composed of seniors. The line, not especially heavy but fast of foot, is made up of ends Bob Rilley, Detroit St. Charles and Fritz Lewis, Lansing Everett and Stuart Tanton, Deckerville; guards Dave Kibbey, Kalamazoo St. Augustine and Bill Kube, Mancelona, and center Bill Gunningham, Lake

Star As Sophomore

These players were chosen from over 350 Class C and D schools in the state. In addition to Cisco, the

Weldon Olson Leads Spartans To 5-1 Win

CANTON, N. Y. (A)-Scoring in rence 5-1 Monday night.

only repeater was Rilley, Detroit and was honored again with DETROIT (49- Little Marcus St. Charles' demon pass-catching berth on the All-State team. Cisco, Morenci's gritty backfield end who hauled in 43 passes, 10

> The Cisco story began rather inconspicuously in 1950, when, as a freshman, he scored 24 points for

> The following year, 1951, he burst into stardom, winning the state's individual scoring title with 162 points. He was named for the first time to the P's All-State team.

> Before the 1952 season started, Cisco, a well-built son of a farmer suffered gashes and bruises in an automobile crash near Toledo. Doctors said he'd miss at least half the season.

Missed One Game

His brilliant play contributed much to Morenci's success and the

little Class C school near the Michigan-Ohio border brought a glittering 43-game winning streak into this season. Morenci made it 44 in a row by vinning its first game but Cisco

suffered a leg injury. He saw action in only a few plays the following week and Morenci's streak was shattered by a 6-6 tie against The 17-year-old Cisco, a solid 5-

foot-9, 165-pounder, wound up with 60 points, thus making him the highest scorer in the school's history with 343 points. Usually over-But Marcus missed only the looked is his fine defensive play opening game. He scored 97 points and team spirit.

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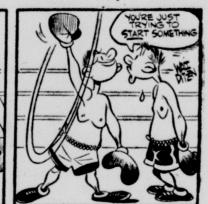


By Walt Ditzen

fan Fare







HONG KONG (A)-Promoter Bil-Ivan Davies, Marlette; tackles Kong government's license departto have world heavyweight champion Rocky Maricano appear here.

He said he was told the license courage boxing.

for two exhibitions against spar- Eight schools contributed to the selection on defense under the two-

GETS JOB OFFER

every period, Michigan State's TORONTO (A) - Gene Ronzani, hockey team defeated St. Law- who quit as coach of the Green Bay Packers of the National Foot-The Spartans scored twice in the ball League last week, has been placed only one man. first period, once in the second and asked to take over the reigns of twice in the final period. Right the Calgary Stampeders of wing Weldon Olson paced the Canada's Western League, the State attack with two goals and Globe and Mail said today. The a 14-14 tie in perhaps the season's Calgary coaching job is open.

From Hong Kong Ring Star Backfield Makes In Tingle said today the Hong Kong government's license department had refused him permission AP's All-Western Team

one of the strongest backfields son. Caroline, angular Negro was refused because Hong Kong ever produced by the area, the speedster from Columbia, S. C. military naval garrison area au- 1953 all-western football team se- led the nation in rushing with 1,256 thorities think it unwise to en- lected today by The Associated yards on 194 carries Press was led by Notre Dame Lattner was Notre Dame's Tingle had scheduled Marciano with three honored players.

ring partners. The champion now mythical team which had for its platoon system last year, Lattner backfield Paul Giel of Minnesota, carried the ball for the Irish when Johnny Lattner of Notre Dame, J. it counted this year. C. Caroline of Illinois and Alan Ameche, on last year's AP of (The Horse) Ameche of Wiscon- fensive team, proved a fine de-

Two Iowa Linemer

Iowa which held Notre Dame to most dramatic game surprisingly placed two stars from its bristling line - center Jerry Hilgenberg and guard Calvin Jones, who with Caroline won a coveted all-western berth as a sophomore.

The honor team, selected by The Associated Press after consultation with coaches, scouts and sports writers, also included Don Dohoney of Michigan State at end, Don Penza and Art Hunter of Notre Dame at end and tackle Worden of Notre Dame at fullback. ATLANTA (P)-The major league | Seven of the 16 clubs disdained respectively, J.D. Roberts of Ok-

to Giel, who although a tail-back, kins of Ohio State and Bob Baucollege player in history to handle definitely will attend the world second baseman from Shreveport Two clubs signed new coaches, the ball more than 1,000 times over modern pentathlon tournament and veteran centerfielder Chuck The White Sox signed Marty three seasons. The Gopher great starting on Dec. 10, officials here Diering, a proven ball hawk, from Marion, former manager of both handled the ball 1,056 times and said today. The Chilean Federa-

CHICAGO (A) - Glittering with over-all offense record for one sea-

"clutch" player. An all-western

fensive man and continued as a Co-champions Illinois and Michi- Bronko Nagurski type line smashgan State of the Big Ten and Ok- er. Like Caroline and Giel, lahoma, Big Seven titlist, each Ameche seldom was brought down by the first man to tackle him. The 205-pound Ameche is the all-star

Bolden On Second Team

The all-western line, averaging a comparatively light 206 pounds, boasts seven of the area's fastest, most spirited performers. Excepting Jones, a 210-pound tiger, all are seniors. The second all-western team also

left little to be desired at any position. It has in its backfield Ralph Guglielmi of Notre Dame at quarterback, Le Roy Bolden of Michigan State and Larry Grigg of Oklahoma at halfbacks, and Neil A third team was selected, including a backfield of Veryl Swit-

San Francisco. That would seem St. Louis clubs and the Athletics set three Big Ten records this tion, which is sponsoring the tournament and congress, said the

Major Leagues Pick **Up Minor Bargains** In Baseball Draft

future trades and the big league Brooklyn Dodgers. teams may now feel disposed to The minors go about their own called signals for Minnesota's Goman of Missouri.

Vinicio Garcia, a highly touted will take place Wednesday. to open up the possibility of a deal named Augie Galan. Marion re- year. Young or centerfielder Johnny managed Oakland last season. nois' greatest ball carrier since were en route. Groth. The Orioles are sadly in need of a first and third baseman

Detroit endeavored to plug an infield weakness by drafting first Maryland Voted National Grid baseman Charlie Kress (.317 at

Pick Up Pitchers

League. Both have seen big league tied Notre Dame.

Baltimore.

staff by selecting righthander Dom | sociated Press ranking poll of the Fracchia, voted the outstanding season. in the Texas League. Fracchia had The O'Donnell Trophy, donated Minneapolis list.

Dodgers Lose Two

Two of the Brooklyn Dodgers' choice farm prospects were lost in rest Jacobs, who hit .282 at Fort first team to win it three times.

list and Melton on St. Paul.

son, chose Luis Marquez, former last week.

Brave outfielder. Marquez, batted

Notre Dame has one more game

draft, which netted 13 cut-rate from the draft including the world lahoma at guard and George Jacobargains from the minors for \$132,- champion New York Yankees and by of Ohio State at tackle. 500, may have opened the door for National League pennant winning The honor quarterback post goes wiecki of Marquette, Bobby Wat-

toss established players into the draft today with the open, triple phers. Giel, winning all-western A and double A clubs doing the stardom for the third straight Baltimore, for instance, drafted selecting. The class B and C draft year, closed his career as the only SANTIAGO, Chile (A) - Russia

involving second baseman Bobby places Roger Cramer. Galan Caroline won plaudits as Illi- Russians had requested visas and

Rochester) and second baseman Harry Bright (.295 at Memphis). Crown, Edging Out Notre Dame The White Sox, in dire need of NEW YORK (A)-Maryland, the Dame, the preseason favorite, had received 187 first-place ballots and

pitchers, Al Sima from Chatta- a defeat or a tie, won the 1953 by Iowa Nov. 21. nooga and Jocko Thompson from national collegiate football cham-Baltimore of the International pionship from undefeated but once-

Maryland, winner of 10 games Sima was 2-3 with Washington and headed for a New Year's Day last season and Thompson 10-4 at engagement with Oklahoma in the Bowling Notes Orange Bowl, earned the coveted Cleveland bolstered its pitching O'Donnell Trophy in the final As-

15 - 12 record with last place by the Notre Dame Monogram Beaumont. The Indians also grab- Club in honor of the late Rev. bed an Eastern League standout, Hugh O'Donnell, former Notre shortstop Tom Korczowski, who Dame football player who became batted .285 and fielded brilliantly president of that institution, is at Wilkes Barre, Korczowski, a awarded annually as a national Giant farmhand, was taken off the championship emblem on the basis of the Associated Press poll.

Succeeds Spartans

Maryland succeeds Michigan the draft. The Philadelphia Ath- State as holder of the trophy, which letics took second baseman For- will be awarded outright to the

The final 1953 poll brought out The other Dodger chattel to ad- a record number of 376 votes and vance was pitcher Jim Melton (10- even Maryland's idleness last Sat-10 at Mobile), picked by Cincin- urday while Notre Dame was nati. Jacobs was on Montreal's thumping Southern California 48-14 failed to change the opinion of the The Chicago Cubs with a bad sports writers and broadcasters centerfield problem all last sea- who voted the Terps into first place

.292 and stole 37 bases with pen- to play-against Southern Metho- 236. nant winning Toledo of the Ameridist next Saturday—but nearly all Johnson 173, E. Hengesh 168, F. Breit have ended their seasons. Notre enbach 164, W. Butler 164.

lefthanders to supplement Billy only college football team to go the other major college teams 3,365 points to 141 firsts and 3,149 Captain Easy Pierce, grabbed two southpaw through a major schedule without been first in every poll until tied points for Notre Dame. Points are Firm Vote-Edge

In the showdown vote, Maryland etc.

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St. Joe Boosters #2	41/2	1
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159, R. Finley 157, K. Lewis	157.	

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Farmers Union 111/2	1232
Bark River Concrete 11	13
HTM-Delta Frame, 2121; HTG-	De-
ouydt's, 758; HIG-J. LaFleur,	198;
HIM-F. Smith, 521.	
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ion 152, D. Chenier 152, E. Auger	149,
J. Butryn 147.	

ELKS TUESDAY 9:00

awarded on the basis of 10 for a first-place vote, nine for second,

These two teams dominated the voting. Michigan State, last year's champion, which lost one of nine games this year en route to its first Big Ten championship, finished third with 2,756 points, followed by Oklahoma, UCLA, Rice, Illinois, Georgia Tech, Iowa and West Virginia.

Only 31 points were scored against Maryland in 10 games, six opponents were shut out and only one, Georgia, made two touchdowns.

The first 10 teams (first-place votes in parentheses): Maryland (187)3,365 Notre Dame (141)3,149

3. Michigan State (8)2,756 4. Oklahoma (10)2,591 5. UCLA (1)2,007 7. Illinois ... 8. Georgia Tech 839 9. Iowa (10) 576 10. West Virginia (14) The second ten: 11. Tecas 375; 12. Texas Tech 264: 13. Alabama

(1) 257; 14. Army 226; 15. Wisconsin 203; 16. Kentucky (3) 155; 17. Auburn 119; 18. Duke 102; 19. Stanford 41; 20. Michigan (1) 35. Others receiving more than 10 points: Cincinnati, Minnesota, Southern California, Penn State, Mississippi, Tennessee, Baylor.



Priscilla's Pop







Boots and Her Buddies

By Edgar Martin

by Chic Young



The Story Of Martha Wayne



Chris Welkin, Planeteer



Mark Trail

YOU HAVE NO CHOICE, OH, YES, I DO YOU'LL DO ANY YOU'LL BE PROUD YOU WERE YOU'RE A FOOL TO WANT ME YOU'LL BE PROUD YOU WERE CHOSEN, AND GLAD TO KEEP TO MARRY YOU, AKTOK, WHEN ONE OF US THING DESPERATE, YOU KNOW I HATE YOU ... AND THIS HEAVEN-FORSAKEN LAND TALK ABOUT IT OF YOURS! BE MARRIED

By Leslie Turner LUCKY VUN TO HILE FURTHER BORIS! I SAY ORDERS TO VAIT COME ASHORE -- BORIS, OUR PRISONERS? FOR VY YOU NOT ANSWER ME

AH IS BEGGIN'

By Ed Dodd

By Al Capp

Ladies Pace Men In Aeronautics

WASHINGTON - Residents of Lancaster, California, long accustomed to the roar of jets from nearby Edwards Air Force Base, were unaware that the flight streaking over them recently was making history.

At the controls of the plane was a woman. Jacqueline Cochran was engaged in setting a new international speed record and en route to becoming the first woman to fly faster than the speed of sound.

Since Jeanne Genieve Garnerin of France made the first feminine solo balloon ascent in 1799, an increasing succession of daring women have taken to aeronautics, says the National Geographic So-

Forerunner of women pilots, Mme. Garnerin was the wife of Andre Jacques Garnerin, one of the great balloonists of the era. Together they held the title of Official Aeronauts to Napoleon.

Pioneer Aviatrices

French aviatrix Helen Dutrieu early served notice that achievements in heavier-than-air aviation were not to be held exclusively by men. The first woman to remain in the air for one hour, she was awarded the Coupe Femina trophy for her 40-mile flight over Paris on December 15, 1909. A year later she became the first woman to take up a passenger.

An American, Harriet Quimby, created a sensation in 1912 by flying the English Channel, the most perilous flight yet attempted by a woman. Miss Quimby, the first licensed woman pilot in the United States, flew from Deal; England, to Eiphen, France. She maneuvered her fragile monoplane through dense clouds at an altitude of 6,000 feet, guided only by a compass which she had never before used.

Unfortunately, like many of her fellow pioneers of the air, her career was a brief one. She died in a crash near her home in Boston three months later.

the first woman to fly across the Amelia Earhart's exploits, prior to her fatal venture in 1937, plac- South Atlantic and to cross from ed her in the front rank of pilots, America to Japan by air. On these men or women. She was the first journeys she served as copilot, woman to fly the Atlantic in a navigator and radio operator for plane (1928), and the first woman her husband. For her achieveto fly solo across the Atlantic ments, she became the first wo-(1932). She was the first person man to receive the Society's Hubto fly solo from Hawaii to the bard Gold Medal. U. S. mainland (1935).

For her solo flight across the sphere flyer was Jeannette Pic-Atlantic, Miss Earhart received card. She piloted the balloon in from newspapers than from all the National Geographic Society's which she and her husband, Dr. other sources combined.



Lord Carnegie, Margaret's second cousin, No. 1 favorite.



Lord Porchester, 29, her favorite dancing partner.



Peter Ward, wealthy and untitled, related to Earl of Dudley.



a Sussex squire.



Billy Wallace, dines her in little Soho restaurants.



Rev. Simon Phipps, reason for Margaret's interest in religion.

WHO'S THE LUCKY MAN? - Great Britain's vivacious Princess Margaret, free of official mourning for the death of her father, the late King George VI, is starting on a crowded winter social program. Interest in her marriage plans is such that gossip certainly will center

Group Capt. Peter Townsend,

a divorced commoner.

awarded to a woman.

Copilot For Her Husband

Anne Morrow Lindbergh was

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on one or more of her escorts.. Some of the probable-and one not so probable-ones are shown here. The not-so-probable is Group Capt. Peter Townsend, a former favorite, whose eligibility is in question because of the Church's attitude toward a divorced person.

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DANVILLE, Pa. (A)-An angler ly 11 miles (57,579 feet) on Octand his son pulled a hollow log from the creek for firewood. Hear-No American woman had a ing splashing inside, the fisherlarger hand in making flying a men reached into the log and fact than Katherine Wright, sispulled out one 11-inch black bass ter of Orville and Wilbur Wright, and one 10-inch bass. although she never flew herself.



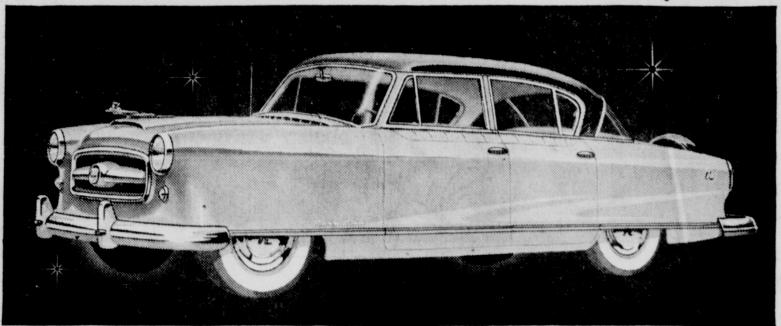
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Wild Turkey, Game Bird, Is Through In Michigan

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birds, was an important Michigan resident until 1900, when it reached a point of extermination, according to Prof. Warren W. Chase, chairman of the University of Michigan Department of Wildlife Management.

Originally found in the oak-hickory forests of the southern half of the Lower Peninsula, the bird used the hardwood swamps of the Saginaw-Thumb areas as its last stronghold, he says.

Although it was not migratory, ts wide ranging in search of food was often labeled migratory behavior. Dr. Chase explains that the Indians called October "turkey month" because of the great flocks roaming the land for grains, acorns, nuts, berries, grasshoppers and large insects.

"Gobbling," or courting, season ests, trails, and small abandoned

The wild turkey found its way nto the pages of history, too, the professor claims, for Father Marquette, on his second voyage to the Illinois Indians, reports the killing of the bird on several occasions.

Wild turkeys remained abund-

land in Lake Superior in 1904-05, least." but no trace was found of them

Never Again In Michigan

In 1932 the Conservation Department decided to abandon any and stocking are still being tried at the W. K. Kellogg Bird Sanc-Market shooting in Michigan tuary without "any great suc-

cess," Professor Chase says. "The birds released each year tend to disappear before they are established," he states, but "possibly there could be successful ironical that the last bird known to groups in the Allegan Forest or on the Fort Custer Military Reservation.'

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Professor Chase concludes that establish the wild turkey in Michi- | "to anticipate that the wild tur-

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ended in 1894, but by this time the wild turkey was "just a memory," Professor Chase says. In 1897 the bird was given complete protection, but he points out that "it is he taken in the state was in that

Efforts have been made to re-

October, "Turkey Month"

for the bird was in May and June, he continues, and nesting sites usually were near openings in forfields or roads.

Fr. Marquette Killed Them

Professor Chase points out that in Cavalier de LaSalle's description of the Great Lakes country in 1679, he mentioned the "presence of flat country and open fields near Lake Huron and Lake Erie in which were seen numbers of turkeys."

ant until 1830-40, Dr. Chase relates, but the clearing of land for farms and logging made inroads into their natural habitat. He explains that market hunting took

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